ENTOMBED MINERS RESCUED

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WEATHER.—Cloudy Sunday, moderate south wind.

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GOVERNMENT WINS SUIT AGAINST STANDARD OIL

RACING SEASON OPENS WITH ORAL BETTING

Carroll Cook, Acting for California Jockey Club, Declares System Legal in New York Will Be in Vogue

Undaunted alike by a season of legislative rebuffs, and a most inhospitable reception by the elements, the hardy thoroughbreds returned to Emeryville this afternoon and sported his silks through a drizzling rain, and fetlock mud deep in the first six races of the winter season. A very meager crowd of racegoers braved the bad weather to participate in the welcome home.

The attitude of the California Jockey Club toward bookmaking was voiced prior to the first race by Attorney Carroll Cook, who addressed a company of men in the betting room. He announced that he, in conjunction with Henry Ach and M. C. Chapman, have been retained by President Thomas H. Williams to provide ball for, and attend to the defense of all persons who are arrested on the race track for doing anything which has been held legal by the courts of New York State.

AS TO GRAL BETTING. AS TO CRAL BEITING.

Cook said that oral betting had been declared legal in the empire state, and that the same construction would be placed upon it by the California court. He said further that the jockey club would not defend anyone who violated the iced upon it by the New York

conducted one of the "bix stores"

attended the opening of the races in number of years, was one of the most prominent lavers, and Al Konigsbergen, who conducted one of the "bix stores"

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Time 1 14 4-5.

TODAY'S RACE RESULTS

court.

The race course was placarded with announcements posted by the jockey club to the effect that neither bookmaking or pool-selling would be tolerated within the limits of the race course.

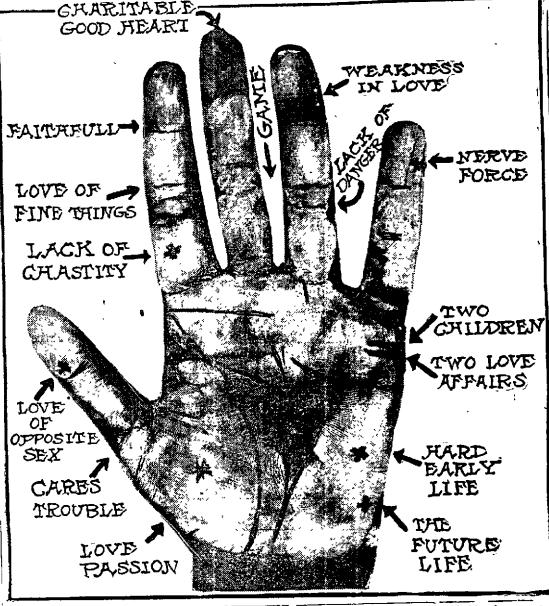
Immediatel after Jurige Cook had concluded his remarks a half dozen layors started in to accept wagers under the avail system of betting. There was a fairly brisk play on the first race, and no attempt was mads to interfere with the betting.

Milpitus, a 12 to 1 shot, captured the first, and several winning bets were peld off after the official announcement was made in the ling. The betting ring was essentially different in appearance from preceding seasons. The layers and playors interingible, and it was difficult for the outsider to determine where bets

CROWD FAIR ONE.

Eastern visitors to the track

ALMA BELL'S MOTHER BREAKS DOWN TESTIFIES IN BEHALF OF DAUGHTER



dium of Oakland, now at Here is an impression of Alma Bell's right hand, take Auburn, and a chart made by the medium showing the accused girl's characteristics.

MINERS RESCUED ALIVE FROM ST. PAUL SHAFT

Saved After Seven Days in Tomb

CHERRY, III., Nov. 20 .-- At 4 o'clock the rescuers reported that the exact number of living men in the mine was 78. Sixty-seven were in one section and eleven in another.

CHERRY, III., Nov. 20 .-- Forty men were found alive in the St. Paul according to a report sent to the surface at 2

The men were reached after a wall of debris had been roken down.

The survivors were immediately rushed to the hoisting shaft and stimulants were administered.

One of the men, after being brought to the sunlight after seven days' entombment, was only able to mutter incoherently. His face was black from the smoke and slightly scorched.

It appears that the men, after discovering their predicaent, walled themselves in.

one of the rescued men called out from the cage that he believed 150 men were a ve in the east shaft

 $\chi_{\rm U} \gtrsim 30$ rescuers came to the surfaca: I renorted that fire had temporarily c (if the rescue work. A call for fresh v enteers was issued and immediately a v enteers was issued and immediately a score of men entered the shaft. It was believed the first would be extinguished

The fight against death was led by oseph M. Crescini, one of the two men

brought up in the cage. He reported between thirty and forty men alive in the

In the darkness, where they had waited for seven days in an agony of hunger and suspense, the impris-oned men had lost track of the time and thought today was Sunday. Nourishment was administered in

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FOOTBALL TEAM IS SUSPENDED

Faculty of Fremont High School Suspends 11 Boys and 2 Girl Students

FRUITVALE, Nov. 20. — Thirteen hoys from the John C. Fremont High School, who played in the basehall game last Thursday afternoon against the Alameda High school in the athletic grounds of the high school in Alameda were dismissed by Principal Rosseter of the Fremont High school Friday afternoon. Two girls of the baskethall team, who were among those who took part in the games were not operative to enter the regular high school team of the Fremont High school as they were difficent in their work and it is stated that they left the school without permission and did not wear the baseball calt of the Fremont High school and therefore did not identify themselves as members of that matutation.

LABOR FEDERATION

FRENCH ROYALISTS TO SUPPORT CATHOLICS

PARIS, Nov. 20.—The Royalists issued a manifesto today announcing their intention to unite with the Catholics at the coming general election in opposition to those candidates who are not in sympathy with the church attitude regarding the public schools.

PITIFUL LIFE IS TOLD IN COURT

Tears Wet Cheeks of Aged Parent

By LYNN ETHEL WILSON-

AUBURN, Nov. 20 .-- Fighting with all the strength of her sturdy, rugged mountain womanhood for the life of her Youngest child, Mrs. Pike Bell, aged mother of Alma Bell, the girlish slayer of her lover Joe Armes, whose trial for murder is now drawing to a close, took the stand this morn-

Shaken by sobs, and swayed by a grief beyond her control, the witness broke down again, and again and Judge Arnot, ac-TORONTO. Ont. Nev. 26 — Emphasizing its approval by a rising vote the American Federation of Labor convention adopted vesterday a committee report endersing the position taken by President Gompers in the Buck Stove and Range injunction case and ippotesting against the "unjudicial and intemperate instance," used by Justice Wright in sentencing Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison to jail for contempt of court.

TORONTO. Ont. Nev. 26 — Emphasizing its temperate of the content of the struggling woman, called a short recess which allowed her to recover in a measure her self-control.

Going back to the days of Alma Bell's childhood, Mrs. Bell told of her life about the farm, her going out to work

while she was still a young girl, and the poverty with which the family has struggled since the death of the father Pike Bell which occurred ten years ago.

"Alma made other friends after she left us," testified her (Continued on Page 2.)

IS ORDERED DISSOLVED

Officers of Company Announce That Appeal Will Now Be Taken to United States Supreme Court

NEW YORK, NOV. 20 .-- IT WAS ANNOUNCED TODAY BY THE OFFICERS OF THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY THAT AN APPEAL WOULD BE TAKEN FROM THE DECISION OF THE UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT FILED TODAY AT ST. PAUL AND ST. LOUIS AS THAT HAD BEEN THE GENERAL UNDERSTANDING I COUNSEL ON BOTH SIDES.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 20.--The Government wins its suit against the Standard Oil Company.

The United States Circuit Court today ordered the corporation to be dissolved as being illegal.

This case was heard in the United States Circuit Court at St. Louis in April last, by Circuit Judges Sanborn of St. Paul Vandeventer of Cheyenne, Hook of Leavenworth and Adams of St. Louis.

Judge Sanborn, the presiding judge, wrote the opinion and the decree, in which all the judges concurred, and sent them to Judge Adams at St. Louis who filed them and entered the decree in that city this morning.

In addition to the opinion written by Judge Samborn, Judge Adams announced today a separate concurring opinion by Judge Hook.

Charges Combination and Conspiracy

The case was argued by Frank B. Kellogg of St. Paul and Chas-B. Morrison of Chicago for the United States, and John G. Milburn of Buffalo, David T. Watson of Pittsburg, Moritz Rosenthal of Chicago and John J. Johnson of Philadelphia on behalf of the defend-

It was brought to enjoin John D. Rockefeller, William Rockefeller, Henry M. Flager, Henry H. Rogers, John D. Archbold, Oliver H. Payne, Charles M. Pratt, the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and about seventy other corporations from maintaining a combination and conspiracy in restraint of trade, to monopolize interstate and international commerce, and the decree grants the injunction sought by the government.

The case is one of the most notable in the history of the national government on account of important industrial and legal questions and the vast financial interests it involves. The evidence filled twenty-one volumes and occupied more than ten thousand printed pages and the arguments of counsel more than three hundred printed pages.

Congress Has Power to Regulate Traffic

The nature of the case and the character of the decision appear from the syllabus of Judge Sanborn's opinion, which reads:

"Congress has power under the commercial clause of the Constitution to regulate and restrict the use, in commerce among the several States and with foreign nations, of contracts, of the method ods of holding title to property and of every other instrumentali. employed in that commerce, so far as it may be necessary to do so in order to prevent the restraint thereof denounced by the and trust act of July 2, 1890, 26 State 2009.

"Test of the legality of a combination under this act is its

necessary effect upon competition in commerce among the State or with foreign nations. "If its necessary effect is only incidentally or indirectly to re

strict that competition, while its chief result is to foster the busi ness of those who make and operate it, it does not violate that law

Combination Illegal, Declares Court "But if its necessary effect is to stifle or directly and substantial

ly to restrict free competition in commerce among the States or w.t foreign nations, it is illegal within the meaning of that statute. The power to restrict competition in commerce among the sec

eral States or with foreign nations, vested in a person or an association of persons by a combination, is indicative of the character of the combination because it is to the interest of the parties that at one of the character of the combination because it is to the interest of the parties that at one of the character of the parties that at one of the parties that at one of the parties that at one of the parties that are of the partie a power should be exercised and the presumption is that it will be "The combination in a single corporation or person, by an ex

change of stock, of the power of many stockholders holding the same proportions respectively of the majority of the stock of each of the

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Intimacy

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in February.
"She came to the ranch, but even than

I noticed that she didn't seem any more

Her life line, though extremely long,

With a peculiar and intensely interesting distinctness the sight

in the trust."

The opinion then refers to the odisting of the company from Ohio in 1832, and how on March 21, 1832, the trust agreement was terminated and the stock transferred to the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, and other companies "so

of New Jersey, and other companies "so so that they retained the stocks of the twenty principal companies and the twenty companies held the stocks in the sixty-four other companies. There were outstanding trust certificates for \$72,500 shares in this trust and the owners of these certificates were the equitable owners of the stocks in all these companies."

companies.

Pastor's Advice WITNESS TESTIFIES Mr. Charles W. Foster, a promi-



digestion, nervous prostration, malaria, chills, low fevers and all diseases of the throat, the bronchial tubes and lungs. It is a heart tonic, and in old age, when the vital forces are yielding to the weight of years, it will bring strength and vigor to the muscular and nervous centers. Many men and women testify to the great benefits derived from its use.

Pure

If you wish to keep young, strong and vigorous and have on our cheeks the glow of perfect health, take Duffy's Pure Malt your cheeks the glow of perfect ficallia. It tones and strength-Whiskey regularly, according to directions. It tones and strengthens the heart action and purifies the entire system. It is recognized as a family medicine everywhere. It is invaluable for overworked men, delicate women and sickly children. It is a promoter of health and longevity; makes the old feel young and keeps the young

CAUTION—When, you ask your drugglst, grocer or dealer for Dufty's Pure Matt Whisker, he sure you get the genuine. It's the only absolutely pure medicinal malt whiskey and is sold in scaled bottles orlly; never in bulk. Price \$1.00. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist." on the label, and rate sure the scal over the cork is unbroken. Write Medical Depurtment, The Dufty Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y., for a free illustrated medical booklet and free advice.

STANDARD OIL IS TO TAKE APPEAL FROM DECISION

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several corporations engaged in commerce in the same articles act is its direct and necessary effect upon among the States or with foreign nations, to restrict competition competition in interstate or integrational commerce. If the necessary effect of a same articles are interested more durable and necessary effect of a same articles. several corporations engaged in commerce in the same articles easily exercised, more durable and more effective than that previously held by the stockholders, and it is illegal. business in commerce among the states

and with foreign nations.

among the corporations.

DEFENDANTS ARE STOCKHOLDERS.

"Since that exchange of stock the seven individual defendants have been and are

Oll Company of New Jersey, which has

COMBINE AND CONSPIRACY.

"The transactions constituted a combination and conspiracy in restraint of, and to monopolize com-

merce among the states and with for-

eign nations in violation of sections

1 and 2 of the anti-trust act of July

2, 1890, and the government is en-titled to an injunction against the

further continuance and operation

COMPANY IS ENJOINED.

The decree enjoins the seven in-dividual defendants, the Standard Oli Company and its subsidiary corpora-

tions, from continuing or carrying in-

to effect the illegal combination they

have formed, and from entering into

any like combination or conspiracy,

the effect of which will be to restrain

Interstate commerce in petroleum or

its products, or to prolong the unlaw-

ful monopoly of such commerce ob

tained by the defendants as stated

in the decree, and they are forbidden

from engaging or continuing in inter-

their illegal combination.

Court of the United States.

state commerce until they discontinue

The decree takes effect three days

from the date of its filing unless sus-

pended by an appeal to the Supreme

WICKERSHAM'S OPINION. LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Nov. 20 .- "It s one of the most important decisions ever rendered in this country," declared Attorney General George W. Wickersham,

"I am very much gratified at the decision, of course," said Wicker-sham. "But until I have been able

might express must naturally be of a

personal nature.
"It is one of the most important

decisions ever rendered in this

a great corporation like the Standard

JUDGE SANBORN'S OPINION.

Judge Sanborn, in his opinion, says

"This is a suit brought by the United States to enjoin the Standard Oil Com-

pany of New Jersey, a corporation, about

eventy subsidiary corporations and seven individual defendants, from continuing ar alleged illegal combination in restrain

ombine or conspire with any other per-

"A decision of dissolution against

the utmost that could have been imposed by law upon the great mon-opolies which has been the object of

to see the decision, any

the anti-trust legislation."

country.

opinion i

"In 1889 the stockholders of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey owned a majority of the stock of nineteen other corporations in the same proportions that they owned the stock of the Standard Oil Company, and those twenty corporations controlled, by the ownership of the majority of their stock or otherwise, many other corporations.

BUSINESS OF CORPORATIONS.

"Each of these corporations was en-gaged in some part of the business of gaged in some part of the business of producing, buying, refining, transporting and selling petroleum and its products, and they were conducting about 39 per cent of the production of the crude oil and more than 75 per cent of the business of the purchasing refining transporting of the purchasing, refining, transporting and selling petroleum and its products 'n this country.
"Many of them were engaged in com

merce in these articles, among the several states and with foreign nations, and were naturally competitive.

"During the ten years prior to 1889, the seven individual defendants had acquired control of many corporations, part-nerships and refineries that had been competing in this business, had placed the majority of the stock of those corporations and the interests in proportion business thus obtained in various rustees to be held and operated by them or the stockholders of the Standard Oil pinpanies in which the individual deendants were principal stockholders, and suppressed competition had thereby suppressed competition among these corporations and partner

TURNED OVER TO TRUSTEES. "In 1879 they and their associates caused all the trustees to convey their interests in the stock, property and busiinterests in the stock, property and distributes, to be held, operated and distributed by them for the stockholders of the Standard Oil Company of Ohlo.

SHUT OUT COMPETITORS. "From 1879 until 1892 they prevented these corporations and others engaged in when apprised today of the decision dis-this business of which they secured, from solving the Standard Oil Company. these corporations and others engaged in this business of which they secured, from competing in this commerce by causing the control of their operations, and, generally, of a majority of their stocks, to cision was given to Wickersham by the be held in trust for the stockholders of Associated Press. He had come to in-the Standard Oil Company of Ohio, and spect the Federal prison. from 1892 until 1890 they accomplished the same result by a similar stockholding device and by the joint equitable ownership of the majority of the stocks of the

corporations. In the year 1899 the seven individual defendants and their associates caused the majority of the stock of the nineteen corporations to be transferred to the corporations to be transferred to the Brandard Oil Company of New Jersey In exchange for its stock, so that the latter company thereby acquired the legal title to a majority of the stock of each of the aineteen companies, the control of these companies and of all the companies which they controlled and the power to fix the rates of transportation, the purchase and selling prices of petroleum and its products, which all these corporations should pay and receive in the conduct of their



Positively cared by these Little Pills. They also relieve Dis trees from Dyspepsia, In-digestion and Too Hearty Enting. A perfect rem-edy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They

ate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PALL SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE



nent and respected citizen of East Haven, Conn., on the advice of his pastor some ten years ago, took Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as a tonic, with such good results that he has made it his stand-by ever since.

"I can highly recommend Duf-fy's Pure Malt Whiskey, as I mother, "and as the days and months went on we saw her less and less frequently. The last time I saw her before—" and the old voice faltered woefully as she hesitated to hame her daughter's crime, "before all this happened was in February. have taken it for the past ten years, as a general tonic.
It was first recommended to

me by a minister, the Rev. Dr. Holten, who had used it in his own family for some time with good results."-Charles W. Fos-

good results."—Charles W. Foster, Lighthouse Point, East Haven, Conin.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is indered by leading men in all indered by leading clergymen, including clergymen, the cut should some the old woman's voice quivered room time she winced but, otherwise, her self-control was unbroken.

In conclusion Mrs. Bell told of talking the cut should going to work and said professions, including clergymen, to the girl about going to work and said doctors, educators, nurses, law she had remonstrated with her kindly yers, as well as business men and about her failure to spend any of the money which she was markles on her said. women in all walks of life. It is invaluable in the treatment of in-

Whiskey



ne deemed to include corporations and "Repeated decisions of the purpose and

the meaning of this act have established by controlling authority beyond doubt in this tribunal these pertinent rules for its interpretation and application to the facts of the case. The test of the legality of atific or directly and substantially to restrict free competition in commerce among the states or with foreign nations it is a contract, combination or conspir restraint of that trade and it violates this law. presumed to intend the her actual the of their acts and neither their actual the tent nor the reasonableness of the restricted the properties of the statute. stockholders and officers of the Standard exercised and is still using that power, the denunciation of the statute.

and by its use it has prevented and is still preventing compelltion in commerce among the states and with foreign nations the ownership of competitive corporations engaged in interstate or internacommerce for stock or shares in the ownership of a single corporation, the necessity of which is a direct and the necessity of states or with foreign nations that is de-

roduction and the purchase of petroleum, te storage, its transportation from the its storage, his transporters, the refining producing wells to refinerles, the refining of this oil and the transportation and sale of its products to purchasers in this

formation of the Standard Oil Company, beginning in 1865, when John D. Rockefeller owned a refinery in Cleveland, O., and later absorbed by its successors in the Standard Oli Company of Ohio, with a capital of \$1,000,000. The opinion

GROWTH OF GREAT TRUST.

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"Between the organization of that corporation in 1870 and April 8, 1879, Henry H. Rogers, John D. Archbold, Oliver H. Payne and Charles M. Pratt associated themselves with Rockefeller and Flagfer and hecame stockholders in this corporation and these seven defendants and thair associates increased the number of its stockholders to thirty-seven, its capital stock to \$3,500,000, the value of its property to a much large sum and acquired for the stockholders of that corporation by the purchase of property conveyed directly to it, by the exchange of its stock for stock of other corporations and for interests in partnerships, and by placing the title to the business and property obtained in new corporations organized to hold them and then vesting the title to a majority or all of their stockholders of the Standard oll Company, more than forty competitive refinerles located respectively in Cleveland, Pittsburg. Titusville, Parkersburg. Bullimore, Philadelphia, Bayonne, New York Harter. Boston and other places and ownership of the entire interest of g controlling interest in more than thirty companies. thirty companies.

EFFECTS STOCK MARKET. NEW YORK, Nov. 29. News of the order dissolving the Standard Oll Company caused an outbreak if liquidation the stock exchange and there were general declines of from 1 to 4 points from yesterday's close.

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A CLOSE CORPORATION.

"On April 8, 1879, the stockholders of the Standard Oil company were, by their holdings of stock and my their position as a trust, practically the owners of controlling interests in the property and the business of more than thirty companies engaged in oil business, the title to which was held lift trust for them by the Standard Oil company and other trustees in proportion to their ownership, of the stock of that corporation.

"Thereupon on that day the Standard Oil company and all the other trustees conveyed their interests in the stock, property and business of these concerns to George H. Vilas, M. R. Keith, and George F. Chester, in trust, to hold and manage them for and to divide and distribute them among the thirty-seven stockholders of the Standard Oil company in proportion, to, their respective holdings of the Stock of that company.

FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DATS

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS "(Section 2). Every person who shall

GRAND OPERA SINGER HERE

Feared Consumption

Entirely Cured. Interesting Case. W. H. Eurtch, Eingham, Pa., writes: "I was in a terribly run-down condition, my lungs were weak and sore, and I had a dull, heavy pain between the shoulders. I lost fiest very rapidly and feared I was going litte consumption. After taking four bottles of Hooff's Saraparella I was entirely curred. I now weigh 210 pounds and never felt better."

Tells of Her Engagement to Joe Armes and of Couple's In cases where a strengthening toning, specific giving medicine is needed, Rood's Saraspartila has effected thousands of cures.

of the tragedy through which the girl has just passed are indelibly registered in the toll-hardened palm of her right haird, and to the trained student, character witnesses denoting a minit cheily swelfted from its normal balance by stress of circumstances, and numerous contradictory emotions all subject to the sway of a direct but not necessitily permanent influence, are distinctly mirrored. Pike Bell, the girl's father, was a notorious gambier, famed throughout the state for his amourh and produgatexpenditure of several fortunes which he acquired in the course of a life given over to prospecting the rich and productive hills of this, the county where his youngest and tenth child is now on trial for her life.

WANTED FOR SWEETHEART,

money which she was doing something "I knew Aims was doing something with her earnings. Why, she never bought shy clothes," testined Mrs. Hell, "but she never would tell me what it was and I couldn't bear to harass her." WANTED FOR SWEETHEART,
Little 14-year-old Mary Armes, the
haby fister of the murdered man, took
the stand yesterday afternoon, testitying to Alma Bell's frequent threats
against her Brother.

"She used to tell me," the girl
asserted, "that she knew Joe
didn't care for her, and that he
would never marry her, but that
she wanted Hilli for a sweetheart
anyway."

couldn't bear to harass her."

AUBURN, Cal., Nov. 20. — That the hand of Alma Bell, the 24-year-old mountain girl whose trial for the murder of her lover, Joseph Armes, is attracting the attention of hair a continent, is that of a criminal, is the opinion of several eminiant palmiats who are mating, a close study of the young murdereds. The result of numerous investigations show her to be a vietim, not slone of anytronment, but of inheritance. The findings of science being in direct line findings of science being in direct line with much sensitional evidence of her father's violent temper which led him on more than one occasion to attempt murder, that stready been introduced at the trial.

VICTIM OF JEALOUSY.

A chart drawn by Professor St. John, A chart drawn by Professor St. John, and all prosecution. the trial.

VICTIM OF JEALOUSY.

A chart drawn by Professor St. John,
a former Gakland medium, who is here
for the purpose of making a thorough
study of the girlish neurotic, marks her

Mary told of having
the trial.

childish, almost parrot
to the fire of question
hurled at her intermit
professor St. John,
hurled at her intermit
PRACTICE WITH

PRACTICE WITH PISTOL.

Mary told of having watched Aima at target practice in the yard of her mother's home a few weeks before the killed Joe Armes, and of the quarrel with the family over the telephone message to Manuel Neves, a local iceman who, it is asserted, was invited to the house in Mrs. Armes' name, which Aima is accused of having tised as a blind.

Lee Chamberlain, attorney for the defense, made his opening statement, which was an extremely dramatic one, shortly after 2 o'clock. PRACTICE WITH PISTOL. or the purpose of making a morough atudy of the gitlish neurotic, marks her a victim of jealousy so, strong in its domination that it overshadows the strength of her love which the lines of her hand undoubtedly show.

That Aima Bell is essentially primitive is the opinion of psychologists who stram that she shows a personal vanity, and sensualism so pronounced say to sat her wholly apart from her sex. Her shoges are short and blunt, denoting, a brutal tendency toward strength and animal passion which is enhanced by the scars of the heavy and difficult labor by which she was forced to earn a living since childhood.

Her life line, though extremely long,

registering a probable \$7 years, is gashed and broken by lilness and much suffering and in prophetic de-velopments there is the foreshadow-

which suffering and in proposed welcoments there is the foreshadowrelopments there is the foreshadowing of a marriage to come in her
twenty-eighth year and the birth of
two children which will, it is asserted,
bless the early part of the union
MIND EASILY SWERVED. The trustees, however, did not divide or distribute through the operated refineries and the companies which they held under this deed and with their saminary purchased other properties and the stock of other companies until in 1882 they held interests trust property worth more

than \$55.000,000."

The court here refers to the trust formed in 1882, "to the effect that all the stocks they owned in the Standard Oil Company of Ohio and in all other corporations and limited partnerships engaged in the oil business were conveyed to nine trustees during their lives and the life of the survivors of them and for twenty-one years thereafter unless the trust was sooner dissolved by vote of the share-holders."

sciril which was an extremely dramatic one, which was an extremely dramatic one, shortly after 2 o'clock.

HISTORY OF HER LIFE.

"Alma Bell was the tenth child of Pike Bell and his wife Mary, who were married in 1869." he said in the stimming up of the case, "and we will slow you, gentlemen of the jury, that the defendant's father was a drunkard and a gambler, who dissipated and caroused to such an extent that it converted his home into a veritable hell.

"We will show you that his wife was a hard working woman who knew all the bitterness and woes of poverty often there was not enough to eat in the house. Under these conditions she was conceived by a hard working woman who knew all the bitterness and woes of poverty often there was not enough to eat in the house. Under these conditions she was conceived by a hard working wom not he first woman in the began to work at a waitress in the help in her mother. When she was old enough to obtain employment the began to work at a waitress in the share-off in Abbarn that Alma, Bell is born a nemotic. We will show you that the doctors in Abbarn that Alma, Bell is born a nemotic. We will show you that the did not know right from world lake a will all the did not know right from their will skied with that Alma still the world lake with that Alma still the world lake with that alma still the world lake with the did not know right from the world lake with the did not know right from the conditions with that Alma still the world lake with the world lake with the did not know right from the world lake with the world lake with the world lake with the did not know right from the world lake with the world lake with the world lake with the world lake with the she will show you that the doctors in Alma Bell is been a water the first world lake with the world lake was been and world lake with the world lake with

HER AFFIANCED HUSBAND. "We will show you this Alma Alma Bell was engaged to Joe Armes; that he gave her a ring, and that the date of their wedding was set. He had asked her

NOAKE LAND 2th and Clay Sta.

WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY MATTHEE, NOVEMBER 10TH MATINER EVERY DAY!

Another Notice

Officiand Orpheum management that Charles the First, th wonderful man monkey, who is now creating such a tremendous sensition at the theater, will field daily receptions on the stage at all of the mattinees next week, beginning Sunday, November 31, at an or the matmoss next week, organizing surrant, notament.

Charles the First will meet you on the stage after his performance at the daily matiness next week. He will stuke hands with all congres and will give to all at these receptions son venir portraits of himself.

The engagement of Charles the First will positively term at the Oakland Orpheum on Saturday, November 27th. The prices remain the same.

if she would have any objections to being ingriced in the Catholic church, and she had responded that she would not; that her brother Ben had been united in the ceremony of that faith.

"We will shoy you that Alima Bell loved Job Armes, and that he told her that he loved her. She looked upon him as her affanced husband before she comsented and in a moment of passably relided to his importunities. Alima Bell then repartled herself is the wife of the main now dodd, and considered their relations as sacred as if they had been united in the holy bonds of unbrincony."

HIS FINAL PLEA.

Chamberlain outlined the witnesses he would produce at the trial to prove that Alma Bell was an expectant mother at the time she shot Joe Armes, and ended with an impassioned plea for the defendant, saying:

"Who is there among you who does not believe that Joe Armes, and ende with an impassioned plea for the defendant, saying:

"Who is there among you who does not believe that Joe Armes got what he degerved? Irrespective of our pick of insamity; we

does not believe that Joe Armes got what he deperved? Irrespect-ive of our pick of insunity, we stand upon the law of justice, the law of humanity and the great law of God." TESTIMONY IS BARRED.

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TESTIBIONY IS BARRED.

Mrs. Ella Denns of Willows was among the witnesses called by the defense to contribute teatimony on a question which promises to be one of the most bitterly fought at the trial, namely, that of Aina Bell's Impending maternity at the time of the shooting. After narrating the change in manner and, demeanor which she noticed in her friend on her last visit with her. Mrs. Denny was asked to with her. Mrs. Denny was asked to relate the details of a conversation relate the details of a conversation she had with the defendant on that occasion. She started to refer to the disclosures made to her by Aima, but District Attorney Tuttle interposed strenuous fibjections, arguing to the court that the witness was not a medical expert and that her treatimony on it is subject would not be competent. The contention was sustained, and the revelations of Mrs. Denny were offered stricken from the record, but Attorhey Chamberlain spoke his satisfaction at having been able to get them before the jury.

ALMA GAVE MONEY.

H. W. Bolton, who employs Mrs. Denny as a housekeeper, was called by those defense to contribute testimony relating to the close intimacy which existed between Alma Bell and frequently heard the deceased request Alma Bell to give him money which he said, she all the was employed as a waitress at a restaurant, which he said, she all a restaurant which he said, she all a restaurant which he said, she all a restaurant which he said, she all the was employed as a waitress at a restaurant, which he said, she all the was employed as a waitress at a restaurant which he said, she all the pay the modernity of the defense in the

to the cabin of the Armes boys, there he was in the nabit of leaving them he was in the nabit of leaving them he was in the morning. On one occasion, he said, Almas had requested him to wake her up early by knocking on a window pane. He had done so, and in the gray light of the miorning Bolton asserts that as he lifted the sash he could see Alma Bell and Jee Armies preparing to leave.

TELLS OF ENGAGEMENT.

James Barle Richardson of the Western Normal School of Stockhen was a witness put on by the defense who appeared to take the procession by surprise.

who appeared to take the prosession by surprise. Questioned by Attorney Chamberlain, Botton swore that Joe Armes had told him last May that he was ranged to marry sima Bell. Assed how he had come to be in Auburn at the time, Richardson said he had been on a hunting trip.
"Were you hunting in Auburn's asked District Attorney Tuttle, on taking the witness for cross-exhibitantion.

taking the witness to cross-that the tion.

Richardson denied this, status, that he had simply happened to be here. Asked how king he had knews for Armes, he stated that he had been is troduced to him two gears ago by a man named Walter Green.

Where is Green now?" asked Tuttle. "He is Jead." replied the witness."

"Yes."

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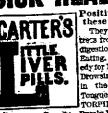
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of commerce among the several states, in the District of Columbia, in the terriin the District or Columbia, in the territories and with foreign nations, in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act of
July 2, 1896, 26 stat., 209.

The provisions of that act perdinent
to the issues in this case are: (Section 1).
Every contract, combination in the form of trust or otherwise or conspiracy, in restraint of trade, or commerce among the several states, or with foreign nations, is hereby declared to be illegal.

monopolize or attempt to monopolize, or REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

contract or combination under this These parties to it are presumed to intend the inevitable result

STOCK EXCHANGE ILLEGAL. "The exchange of the stock or shares

substantial restriction of competition on that commerce, constitutes a combination restraint of commerce among the

holders."

The opinion continues: "Six of the individual defendants were six of the individual defendants were six of the nine trustees and those trustees issued for the stocks, the title to which was thus conveyed to them, trust certificates of the par value of \$70,000,000 and between 1852 and March 21, 1892, additional certificates of the par value of \$27,250, 500, so that on the latter date there were outstanding certificates for 972,500 shares in the trust." olared illegal by this law.

and other countries." The court here inserts a history of the

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leemed guilty of a misdemeanor.
"(Section 8). "The word person' or
"(Section 8). "The word person' or

ON YICK, CHINESE, SEEKS HIS LIBERTY SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—An effort was made this morning to secure the release of Lee Soot, the interpreter for the On Yick Tong, who is accused by On Wre of complicity in the murder of Yee Fong Wo, which occurred on November 2. The Chinese was taken to Judge Dunne's court, of a, writ of habeas corpus, but the case was continued until, next week.

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Friday Night Club's Opening Brilliant Assembly at Dance



FRIDAY NIGHT CLUB DANCE AT MAPLE HALL LAST NIGHT THE OPENING OF SCENE THE

the Friday Night Club was opened last night at Maple hall with one of the most brilliant assemblies ever held in Oakland. When the music for the The decorations of the enchanting appearance. Thr dancing began at 9 o'clock, and the intervals were so arranged that the supper dance was announced at 11 o'clock. The men were slightly in the majority, a fact which pleased the patronesees and augurs well for the success of the remaining assembles scheduled for the season. A number of chaperons in the balcons watched the scene with the knewst pleasure The membership of the club in fides many of the younger set and the valley later debutantes were prederimant The music was excellent at I the supper left n thing to be desire! fortipin being to para de test and The supper room was gorgeous in red gerantums and r trandelsh a

The gowns of the girls were unusinally beautificated omost without exception the torse in style of coiff the

Among the hinds he gowns noted were the folio your

MISS SUL HALL Pink chiffon with a bertlar contact to its edged with a contact, trange, the same t ur or the rrangement be atskirt. Bands i liken ie grage gave a imishing to the tool a

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MISS DOROTHY UVI BOR: April of chiffon, en prittess over a piler shade of silk, effect and trung transmings

MISS AMITA CRELLIN: White chifton over pale pink

MISS (JADYS WILSON: White messalme with overdress of cloth-of-

silver; pink orchida MISS MELEN TUPPER: Yellow crepe de chine, princess.

MISS TOSCY BRUNTSCH: White messaline, made surplice, with slip of silver passamenterie.

MISS HELEN LOWDEN Pale blue messaline; American Beauty roses MISS LILLA LOVELL: White satin with surplice of heavy ecru lace.

Looking at key drawing in lower right corner are: No. 1, Mrs. Leon Bocqueraz; No. 2, Miss Justine Griffith; No. 3, Mrs. Harry Chickering; No. 4, Miss Myra Hall; No 5, Miss Mollie Mathes; No. 6, Miss Mary Chickering; No. 7, Miss Letitia Barry; No. 8, Miss Winifred Braden; No. 9, Miss Marcha Chickering; No. 10, Miss Marian Lally; No. 11, Miss Sue Hall

gold band in hair MISS SUF HARROLD. White

atin, heavily trimmed with lace. de espect over white silk

MISS ELSIE CAMPBELL: Pale blue crops with blue ornaments in conflure.

MISS CLEO POSEX: Pale blue grenadine over messaline trimmed with quinities of silver fringe MISS RUTH SHARON: White mes

sallre made en princess MISS HELD'N DORNIN: White lac over white me-saline, illies of the

MISS MARJORRE STANTON: Pint crepe with bertha of heavy Perman

embroiders MISS LITHEL RICHARDSON: Pale blue stried granadine with corsage of violets.

MISS GRACE DOWNEY: Pink crept a ream lace, to url mecklace. MISS ANNE POSTON: White lace

with to iches of silver MISS LULETTE WAUVAIS: White Loomt de esprit over pale pink messa

MISS MARIE MCHENRY: White atin with gold embroidery made with

a turne outlined in gold, orchids of

MISS MADELINE TODD: White, MISS HELEN KETCHUM: White crope de thine with gold trimmings; crope with trimmings of silver, duit

MISS IRENE FARREL: White chiffon, with wreath of Cecil Bruene

MISS CHARLOTTE HALL: Pale

pink satin, cream lace.

MISS CHRENBURG: Pompadour

slik in two tones of blue. MISS ELIZA BAUM: White chiffon,

n princess, over pink crepe. MISS HELEN PIERCE. Blue satin, American Beauty roses.

Among other present were Mrs W E Sharon, Mrs. E. J Benjamin, Mrs. Andrew Moseley, Mrs Arthur Crellin, Mrs Ehrenburg, Mrs. Bruntch. The natronesses for the club are:

The patronesses for the club are;

Mrs Edward M. Mrs Dana H.
Walsh
Mrs William H. Mrs Quincy A.
Clickette Chase

Mrs Martin W. Mrs T C Coogan
Kales
Among the members of the club are;

Mr and Mrs Edson Miss Elsie Campadams

Adams

Mrs Will Miss Halos Damie

built into crise

MISS I THELL LEITER: Pak satin:

oreands a lavender and pink

MISS MALJORIE COOGAY: Pale
blue messaline in princess, with
berth contined in gold

MISS MADEJANE CLAY: Pink and
lavender cinffon, draped over pink
sitin

MISS BUNJAMIN: Deep blue with
quantities of American Heauty roses,
extending in clusters from the corsage to the feet

MISS ALBERTINE BETRICK: Pale
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JUDGE DEASY DISMISSES CASES

Charges of Stealing Documents From Langdon's Offices Are Dropped

MISS GEORGIA CREED: White Judge Deasy dismissed today the charges against Frank J. Murphy. Eugene E. Platt, Wm Abbott Luther G Brown and Jos N. Handlon, who were arrested on the charge of stealing and receiving stoler documents trum the office of District At torney W. H Langdon. Assistant Dis-

MISS RUTH HALL: Sheerest chiffon in pompadour tints of pink, blue and invender, with corsage of blue forget-me-nots.

MISS LIZABETH ORRICK: Spannigled net over runk, pink roses in harrighted to the order of plastic Attorney Louis Ferrari made a motion to continue the cases one month, but it was overruled. The men dismissed today are the last of the nine who were arrested last spring on a charge of abstracting papers on a charge of a material of Patrick Calibour from the office of District Attorney gled net over runk, pink roses in harright. gled net over pink, pink roses in hair, Langdon. The other cases were dismissed last week.

J. DALZELL BROWN IS SUED ON BIG NOTE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 20.--I. Dated Brown, ex-official of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company, who was eccutly discharged from San Quentin recently discharged from San Quentin penitentiary after verying a sentence of eighteen months, was made defendant this morning in a sult for \$57,500 instituted by J Boas. In that connection also it was shown that the entire security put up by Brown on a promisory for \$65,000 had been sold by Hoas for \$2500. The note was executed March 19, 1906, the \$65,000 being loaned by Boas and in return he received as security \$50 shares of the capital stock of the California.

of the capital stock of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company, 500 shares of the stock of the Eldorado Lumshares of the stock of the Eldorado Lumber Company, 200 shares stock in San Francisco & San Joaquin Coal Company, and 15 bonds of the San Francisco & San Joaquin Coal Company These securities represented the pet investments of the defunct bank, and Boas alleges that he was paid \$5000 of his principal shortly prior to the failure of the institution, that he sold all of the securities for \$2500, and that \$51,500 is still due him from Brown.

COUNTERFEITER FOSTER

MUST SERVE 5 YEARS MUDI SERVE J LEARD SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—Freel A. Foster, who was convicted of counter-feiting in the United States District Court here, was sentenced today by Judge De Haven to serve five years in Miss Albertine Betrick: Pale
Miss Albertine B

HEIRESS IN STOCKINGED FEET WANDERS THROUGH STREETS IN EARLY MORN

Mrs. Bessie Bell of Prominent Alameda County Family, Wife of Millionaire's Son, Arrested as Drunk

n a seal skin coat, and with a picture prisor hat, which, however, was carelessly the bay, was arrested at the Winchester Hotel, in Third street, at 4 o'clock this morning, and taken to the city prison to be booked for intoxication.

The a taxical, after providing some warms of city in the city prison to be morning, and taken to the city prison to be locked for intoxication.

The a taxical, after providing some warms of city in the city prison to be command to be warmed to be called the warder on the streets.

Across the prison register, healde her e, there reads the common, nevertheless startling accusation. 'irunk.'

OF PROMINENT FAMILY Daughter of a prominent family of Ala-

peds county, wife of the son of Millionso long mysteriously influenced by the mystic Mammy Pleasant, her life filled with startling episodes among which her conement and marriage while engaged to another man, Mrs. Bessie Bell was forced last night to occupy a cell in the

REMEMBERS NOTHING. Moreover, no one seems to know just that was responsible for her condition, and who were her companions on the

what was responsible for her condition, and who were her companious on the wild night escapades in the rain which hrought about such an ending. When interviewed this morning after her release at 9 o'clock, Mrs. Bell could say nothing of her experiences. Still somewhat under the influence of the various concoctions which she had fmibled, she could only cry: "I don't remember. I was in an autombile, but I can't tell you what occurred. I don't know."

WILDLY HYSTERICAL.

Between 12 and 1 o'clock resterday aftermoon Mrs. Bell registered at the Winchester Hotel as Mrs. Jackson. Ac-Winchester Hotel as Mrs Jackson. According to the attaches, she was not accompanied by anyone, and little attention was paid to her as she was assigned to a room. Later in the day she went out, and whether or not she took an auto not known. At any rate, she staggered up to the hotel entrance at 4 a. m. with gloves and shees gone, and presenting a lamentable appearance. She was excited and wildly hysterical, and Night Clerk Joseph Ivers and his staff of bell boys could do nothing to quiet her. They found themselves unable even to escort her to her room, and as they

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20. - Attired the unfortunate woman taken to

MYSTERY UNSOLVED. but, which, however, was carelessly perched on the side of her head, with hair bedraggled and wet; gloveless and shoeless, her stockings soaking from the damp pavement. Mrs. Beesie Bell, heiress of a quarter of a million dollars, and well known socially on both sides of the matron. When release came shortly mell known socially on both sides of the matron. When release came shortly also were controlled at the Witcheston. in a taxicab, after providing some warm

came to be left to wander on the stream without shoes, has not so far been solved It is believed, however, that the machine dropped her out at the corner and that she tried to make her own way to the hotel

DAUGHTER OF RANCHER.

DAUGHTER OF RANCHER.

Mrs. Hell is the daughter of a prominent rancher of Pleasanton and was formerly Bersie Johnstone. Beautiful and talented she was prominent in the social whirl across the bay, attended the normal school, later took a post-graduate course at the University of California, and completing her studies, she taught for a wife.

and completing her studies, she tanget for a white.

About six years ago, she cloped with Fred Bell, the son of Thomas Bell the Dundee militonaire, and a furore among the smart set was caused by the sensa-tional nature of the affair In a recent partial distribution of the famous Bell estate, her allottment was approximately a quarter of a million

OAKLAND TO BE PARIS OF WORLD, SAYS WRITER

Athena, via Willows, Cal., Post Officeruto, Glenn Co., Cal., November 18, 190 Editor TRIBUNE. Dear Sir., Allo Editor TRIBUNE. Dear Sir. Allow me to congratulate you people of Oakland in your grand victory of last Tuesday. In ten years people will be visiting Oakland. "The Paris of the world" Stay with your Mayor. He is a good one, and the man for Oakland. ne, and the man no.

I am yours very truly,

A READER.

CHAPTER HOUSE REPORTS THEFTS

College Boys Complain of Stealings in Their "Frat" Home

BERKELEY, Nov. 20. — A third is the exclusive chapter house of the Date l'psilon fratern ty at 2601 Channing was has been plaving havor with the small valuables of the coilege boys and according to represent made to Chief Yollower today by W. H. Englebright and I. J. McClellan i, manager of the Date Californian, the student daily, the small total of the losses will be heavy. Englebright declared that his room had been entered in his absence purposed and a gold nurger pin valued at M. a pearl pin worth \$8 and a watch to tigating.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC HAS WITHDRAWN OBJECTIONS

The Southern Pacific Company has withdrawn all objections to the city laying cross walks across its right of was an East Onkland and City Superintension of Streets Hove will proceed with the work as rapidly as the weather will sermit.

permit
If was feared for a time that the Southern Pacific Coripany would stand in the way of the improvements in the wicinity of Session's Basin, because the memorandum of agreement between the city and the railroad company had not been ratified

WADING INTO BAY MAY LEAD TO ASYLUM

Howard Wyidham, streated coveral days ago while wading out into the East Oakland Petuary, bent upon teking a vovage to England, has been charged with insanity. While in detention at the city prison he made things lively, smashing everything within reach. After make ing a wreck of everything portable muslimble he took up the pose of the

THREE CHINESE HELD FOR GRAND LARCENY

Apostle Paul.

Three Chiness were locked up at the county jall this morning charged with grand larceny.

They are accessed of having entered the store of Zee hung at Melrose, seering days ago, and I reaking open and relating the cash register. Their names ar Loung Bow, Louis Ton and Lew Young

SALESMAN IS DIVORCES

leney's Campaign Expenses. |Tonight's Celebration.

Francis J. Heney has filed a statement of his nto the hands of that honest gentleman, "Big cry citizen who has a genuine interest in Oaklim" Gallagher? There was a constant begging land's growth and prosperity. or contributions to the Heney campaign fund, and the veracious Bulletin announced the receipt hild in San Rafael to ten dollars from "a farmer" n Oregon. Chet Rowell boasted in the Fresno considerable sum to promote the election of Heney. Apparently the great prosecutor does not read the Bulletin and the Fresno Republican or, if he does, regards their statements as untrustworthy as those he is in the habit of making himself. That Heney did not spend a cent of his own not so easily believed. There was money contributed and money spent. Defeat has evidently not improved Heney's veracity.

Another Intercollegiate Victim.

The death of a Georgetown, D. C., University student from injuries received in an American intercollegiate football contest with the University of Virginia fought on the gridiron last Saturday, has prompted the faculty to suspend all football games until the national football rules committee gives assurance that the game has been shorn of its dangerous features. Of course, the committee will repeat the assurance it gave three or four years ago when it went through the farce of revising the rules of the game. The committee then asserted that the deadly features had been cut out in the revision of the rules. On the committee's assurance the eastern universities which had previously cut out intercollegiate football from the list of college athletics restored it. This year's experience demonstrates the fact that the alleged revision was a monstrous farce and that the present rules are as deadly, and possibly more dangerous than they were before any revision was made. The list of fatalities to eastern players this season is the most formidable, we believe, on record. And most of the victims were fatally injured in precisely the same way and under the same conditions. No wonder the authorities of the naval and military academies and the faculties of many of the eastern universities have called a halt on any more football contests occurring until the rules are again revised.

As a matter of fact no revision of intercollegiate football can produce satisfactory results until the mass plays are totally eliminated. It is in these mass plays that the deadly work is done every time. No one knows what is going on while the players are massed together, except that under the cover of the writhing mass a deliberate attempt is probably being made to cripple some dangerous rival and put him out of the game.

The two big universities in this State never did etter work for clean and manly college athletics than when their respective faculties abolished inercollegiate football, and while there exists an honest division of opinion as to whether Assocition, better known as Soccer, or Rugby, is the petter and more useful form of football for college students, and the most thrilling and attractive to the spectators, the wisdom of the universities in substituting Rugby for the banished intercollegiate game has been amply demonstrated.

been the managing editor of the San Francisco Bulletin in 1870 and for two years after. The Bulletin was then published by Fitch, Pickering and Simonton, with George Kenyon Fitch as its ed-trations and the Standard Oil Company of New itor-in-chief. Samuel Williams was during the Jersey have I cen established by the government period mentioned and for many years afterward, up to the time of his death in Oakland, associate and managing editor of the paper, and Howe city trade, and that the Constitution confers unques-States Minister to China, and the late William C. Bartlett, who died at his home in this city about a year ago, were the editorial writers. Then the Bulletin was a great power in the land. Indeed, United States Supreme Court, as the court of last as a news reporter under Howe or under William any kind formed to destroy competition and for M. Bunker, who succeeded Howe as city editor, the establishment of a monopoly.

There will be "a hot time in the told town toection expenses that is curious if not instruct- night" in honor of the new spirit which has been re. For reasons not stated, but which may be born within and to celebrate the expansion of its armised, it is not sworn to. Hency declares he territory and the increase of its assessed valua-Id not spend a dollar in making his campaign tion and population. The whole city—the old not believe it. or District Attorney, and knows of no one else and the new part of it-is filled with enthusiasm who did; he knows of no money being spent by to overflowing and there is occasion to let off nyone to promote his candidacy. What became some of the surplus. There is truly cause for the money that was collected in various parts rejoicing over the fact that during this week we if the State to help elect Heney? Who got it, have in reality discovered ourselves and the disand who spent it? Was it "swiped" or did it fall covery has been an unsurpassing pleasure to ev-

One important feature in the discovery is that papers. we have found ourselves to be practically a united of contributions as low as ten cents from a school community, pulling together in earnest, with a fixed purpose in common in view. The other is that a great civic awakening has been demon-Republican that he had collected and forwarded strated, in which all past timidity regarding community improvement has totally disappeared. The have appreciated a joke. revelation will be worth celebrating. And the burning in effigy of the old spirit of contention and cross-purposes, retarding progress and postponing Oakland's natural destiny into a peerless commercial and manufacturing center, and raismoney we are quite prepared to believe, but that ing out of its ashes the resplendent figure emhe knows of no money being contributed to aid Liematic of the new Oakland full of vigorous life his candidacy, or being spent in aid thereof, is and irrepressible energy, will be a fitting commemorative ceremony. The transition through which Oakland has passed is really worthy of being immortalized in a monument of imperishable bronze or stone erected on an enduring pedestal in front of the new city hall about to be built to bear witness to the generations to come that the present-day Oakland is true to posterity and wedded to the genius of progress. The recalcitrant eight hundred who were untrue to themselves, to their city and to their posterity should robe themselves in sackcloth and ashes and hide their faces

To the inhabitants of the territory annexed, the day is certainly one in which jubilation is entitled to have full sway, for on it they are reaping the first fruits of the harvest of benefits they are to garner through the new relationship by the introduction of the five-cent fare wherever the local system of electric rapid transit transportation extends throughout the new city. It is a positive earnest to them that all other benefits promised them will follow in their order in due time. The situation is inspiring and points the way clearly to still greater municipal achievements in the near future, for Oakland's path lies henceforth enward and upward.

Defeat of Standard Oil.

According to a St. Paul, Minnesota, dispatch ublished elsewhere in THE TRIBUNE, the Federal government has won the suit it brought against John D. Rockefeller and his associates in the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and nineteen subsidiary corporations in other States to enjoin them from engaging in interstate commerce and for an order of dissolution on the ground that they were maintaining an unlawful combination against interstate commerce and in

The suit was tried in St. Louis last April be fore United States Circuit Judges Sanborn of St. Paul (presiding), Vandeventer of Cheyenne, Hook bred of Leavenworth and Adams of St. Louis. The cliffe made no mention of the fact that of Leavenworth and Adams of St. Louis. The cline made no immigration, which has opinion granting the decree of injunction and disdeveloped Canada as no nation ever was solution was written by Presiding Judge Sanborn developed and was filed in the United States Circuit Court largely Scandinavian at St. Louis by Judge Adams today. One of the trial judges has filed a separate opinion; but all of them concur in the findings and decree.

The suit is regarded as the most important the Federal government has instituted affecting the status of corporations engaged in interstate commerce. The constitutionality of the interstate commerce law and the rights of Congress to regulate interstate trade were involved in the suit, as In the New York telegraphic announcement of well as the proof of an unlawful conspiracy, in the death of William M. Laffan, editor of the New which the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, York Sun, he is erroneously credited with having the parent organization of the great monopoly, was the dominant factor.

The court holds that the conspitacy and the relationship between the nineteen defendant corpothat it was an unlawful combination violative of the interstate commerce law and in restraint of editor. Benjamin Avery, afterward United tioned powers upon Congress to regulate interstate trade. The government is thus sustained by the decision on every point raised.

Of course, the case will be carried to the the Bulletin and the Sacramento Union were then resort. In fact, notice of an appeal to that body the strongest and most influential papers in Cali- has already been given by the defendants. If the fornia. We do not recall that Laffan was ever decision is finally sustained by the Supreme Court the outset to agree upon a plan to place associated with the Bulletin in any capacity at its effect will be far-reaching, as it will have a the period named or at any time, unless employed bearing on all mergers and other combinations of ties, except as to villages, which could

BUILD MORE

its representative to have a bill tellectual invigoration which their climate appropriation to build a winter residence Houses in various and sundry localities this united country. There are rew kive upon the desirability of Augusta as litsens who will think that their com- a place for executive residence, we sugmitted are unfit to be headquarters gest that the limitation of this splendid of the government uniting some period local to that one city is a mistake, and land the fitter of the year. The President ought to get that the plan should be elaborated so as imetropolis?

asked its representative to have a bill tenectian invigoration which their climate rassed through Congress providing for an indication afford. This Augusta proposition, therefore, may be for the President in that city may lead open up a general White House propato an epidemic of plans for building White Without reflecting in the slightest de-There are few gree upon the desirability of Augusta as

that Augusta, Ga., has at least a few days of the ozone and in- to take in at least one city or town in excluded from the pleasurable agitation and contest. What greater question could engross the attention of the patrons of the stove and cracker box of the store report at the postoffice at Mexican Guich than the proposition that a white house should grace the corner of Main street idea to that one city is a mistake, and and the most important iane in either

POLITICAL GOLD BRICKS

for those having gold bricks to sell. Do not believe it. Evidence multiplies that your trained city man surpasses him as

romoter had great influence with news-But the net result produced by

could not refuse to further a harm

guaranteed by the sworn statemen go-hetween in the deal.

Aspirants for public office ought to

is as follows:
"The president of the republic, after

taking into consideration your compe-tency and meritorious enlightenment, has been pleased to direct that you proceed to Europe in order to study the systems tons to be embodied in a law for the in reduction of such service into the repubic, and also has been pleased to direct that in the performance of the mission you will be accompanied by Maj. Gustav without prejudice to the retention by the former of his position as military attache of the Mexican legation at Paris and Madrid, all of which I have the ho communicating to you."

of Guifport, Miss., in a paper on hook-Medical Association, declare per cent of the children of south Mississippi are suffering from the disease in

had and may still have hookworms.

"After passing through the skin it gets into the blood vessels and is carried to the heart, thence to the lungs, and ther es, down the esophagus to the stomach

CLEVELAND .- "Often I meet nothing but struggle," John D. Rockefeller told the Euclid Avenue Baptlet Sunday-school. "But I think it is a great blessing. I remember when I first learned to swim in New York, 60 years ago. I had to kick, plash and struggle. I have been strugstrong we must struggle always.

class books, dated 1856, looder-school pupils, old men now, who were

wheat Katabdin during the war with

"The telling feature of the degree.

de disease is more prevalent among Wilde, "is the ease with which they who come in direct contact with may be handled. The Katahdin, for in-

the soil, such as farmers and those who games, could turn almost in her own go barefooted. The way the parasite length, like a Chinese junk." She could

Topics Timely and Interesting of high water. This, wi ich is the

jection raised to the new type of semisubmarine, is hardly cefensible. The out swims like a shark. The waves do

of the globe, and I never saw ind train my guns. "The new type of battleehip could be built at much less cost four semisub-marines equaling in oust one dread-

nought."

that of London, if we take as our criterion the number of inmates. Lendon has only 2972 animals, white Berlin has 3149 and New York 4134. We hasten to say that the result is not entirely due to protection. The climate of Berlin though foreigners denounce it, is for the purposes of a soo than London's. draw upon. The animals of the American continent are countless. You can scarce while there are a good many American animals that have no near relative The very first marsupial disfrican can produce an indig er of that order.

The Austrians are known to be the Austria, however, it is generally admitted oldest family in the world. According to the most drustworthy authorities the Howards are of Saxon trigin, the name in those days being Hereward. So far back as 957 there are trustworthy records of

packed him in a cabinet, put the cabinen

riage to the son or daughter of Israel is

whole objection, the one impediment, in

purely a religious ore. When that

Alcohol and Alcoholism Enemies of Progress

each concurring in the general finding that alcohol not only was unnecessary to human life and comfort, but was in-

Three departments of the United States

ort, the finding of which is to condemn the drinking habit as dangerous to pub-

lle health and morals and subversive of

iquors, it regarded as equally important

government were represented by dele-gates—the State, Navy and Treasury. Twelve representatives went abroad, and all of them unanimously signed the re-

artistic, and commercial progress of the the United States delegates to the tweifth international congress on alcoholism hade public by the State Departmen yesterday. The delegates were appointe Secretary Knox as one of his fire

DEPLORES Americanizing CANADA

o suit Lord Northcliffe, who made one speeches here Saturday, before the Ottawa Canadian Club. Referring to the western provinces, which are being en-Referring to the with \$70,000,000 worth of property, Lord

icans, your people are beginning to look

end the weaklings of Europe at the ate of a million a year to Western the children ar merican individual, he asked of

"Much as I have heard the word 'Can-"Much as I have heard the word 'Can-adian,'" he said, "I have failed, so far as the west is concerned, to see any diference from the new American type. The speaker was worried that in own Newfoundland city" the little girls copying the German hair bows of little girls, who borrowed them from Germany -New York Herald.

Professional Ethics

in Business

could have exhibited a of dowers purchased videnced an equally high regard for prolessional secrecy.

In the attorney or the specialist as well as in the judge who seals the paper in a divorce suit this appreciation of th secredness of a confidence is taken for granted. The significant fact is its adoption in business. To what extent it con-notes improved ethical standards in imcorporations and large shippers whose contracts with railroads are kept from public scrutiny need not be dis-cussed. In the case of the retailer whose lips are scaled through no consideration of self interest the fact must be accepted as evidencing a growing confidentiality of between dealer and custo which is to the advantage of society.
What would of profit the public to know the source of the diamonds that flash from the footlights or the furn that protect delicate throats along the Great White Way?—New York World.

court in that city, declared that of the cases passed upon by him fully 85 per cent of those convicted could charge their degradation to the use of Judge Pollard won the support of the adoption of his plan to suspend senwho is brought into

Religion Is the Only Bar to The Intermarriage of

tay in the meeting of the conference of American rabble in Temple Emanu-El. Most of these whose opinions were heard the acceptance of the Jowish religion, Its opposed such intermarriage on religious Two papers on the subject were

Rabbi Nathan Krass a paper by Professor Ephraim Feldman of the Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati on "Intermarriage from the Historiral Viewpoint." in tracing the history of races, that he time of Abrahams, the Jews did not hes tate to assimilate with other races. He added that there were two prevalent

rors on the subject of intermarriage one that it was an exclusively Jewish question and the other that it was a quesof race. He opposed intermarriage solely on religious grounds, saying it was a procedure incompatible with the religious self-respect of either side. The only emedy for such intermarriage, he lieved, was an intensification of the distinctive religious consciousness of the lew. The religious impediment to intermarriage grew up, he said, when Christianity forbade the marriage of Christian

The Rev. Dr. S. Schulman, rabbi of Temple Reth-El, also emphasized that his opposition to intermarriage was not from

"The synagogue," he said, "has no ob

The first fast mai train arrived in San rancisco this morning from the East. stribution in this city and other points

Twenty Years Ago

in Oakland

Rabbi Isaac S. Moses said he was opposed

any positive law on the subject. Then the discussion was ended.—New York

An immense amount of mail matter for on the Pacific Coast was received from the train. The new mail service offers facilities for rapid communication with Eastern points which have never before n enjoyed here. Rector E. Cole, president of the Beard

Trustees of the First Congregational celebrated his seventieth birthe day at his residence, 572 Twelfth street,

Captain Benjamin Henry Wyman died t his residence, 1919 Harrison street, at midnight last night. He was 60 years of age and came to California in 1950 around the Horn.. About thirty years ago married Margaret Harte, a sister of Prot Harte and sendaughter of Colonel

The wedding of Florence Dunlop Cauc, of this city, and Henry Aliston Williams, of San Francisco, took place at noon to lay in the Church of the Advent in East Oakland.

Hon, Joseph McKanna has appointed a schools to conduct a competitive examfor a cadetship from the third

congressional district.

William Greer Harrison has resigned as president of the Olympic Club of San Francisco.

Recause there lave been repeated es-

capes from the chain gang, Patrolmes Rand and McCley who act as guards to

the prisoners, were today haled before Chief Tompkins for an investigation, and it is probable that the matter will not be allowed to rest without either a fine or a dismissal for the two officials. The escape of two men vesterday was the weeks. It is rumored about town that the two officers permit prisoners to es-cape—for a "consideration."

James G. Fair, the mining man, today H. J. Paimer, in Alameda. The attachin makes a nire awing innessing to have ment is the result of a suit brought by all babies are so smart it's a mystery Fair in Yolo county for the collection of a note given by Palmer for \$20,000,

dent of the Pharmaceutical Society at a constant cat and dog meeting held last night. F. A. B. was chosen as v.ce-president.

Pointed Paragraphs

Many a great hope

Mixed drinks are responsible for a lot of ixed ideas.

One way to flatter a woman is to tell her that you can't. A woman can go to church three time

A talkative man is apt to be as good atured as he is foolish. When a man buys groceries he likes to begin at the eigar case.

Give the booster a chance to make and watch him fade away Does any one really understand Do you understand yourself?

Never worry about troubles today that ou can put off till tomorrow. A bachelor girl is sometimes maid who is ashamed to admit

came too blood-thirsty a white house for very county might salve the situation. Perhaps, after all, it would be better at white house in every city of over 1000 inhabitants, and thus avoid all animosibe taken care of later when the President

got used to one-night stands. There is no doubt that the public busiess requires that the President should time as possible to the eople and their local needs. The estabishment of a single seat of government at Washington was a mistake. Of course the expense may halt the movement for a thoughtful instant, but in the end the eeds of Squibbs Center and Possum Corner will prevail.

Now that Augusta has started the fight for a White House, let the idea take hold of each state, each county, and each deestrict throughout the United States, and let there be no rest for congressmen until there is a White House in every town of over 1000 ishabitants. Washington Post.

Already Boosting Taft for His Second Term as President

e re-elected," said Representative Philip P. Campbell, of Pittsburg, Kans., at the

"I do not take any stock in the story that the friends of former President Roosevelt are seeking to bring about his nomination in 1912, and I do not think that Mr. Taft has any apprehension along that line. The President has made good is making good, and will continue to make good, and his renomination and re-election are as certain as anything in politics

"Just at this time the reople of Kan sas are not thinking of or talking poli-tics," continued Mr. Campbell. "I spent even weeks in my district during the campaign, and I represent, I think, about as representative a district as any in the country. It was my observation do not want to and will that the people not discuss politics now. They are isfied with the settlement of the tariff, and they are not discussing it. One can no longer see daily gatherings on the cor goods boxes that in former days were the platforms for political oracles, are conspicuous by their beence. The little gatherings of men in the smaller towns are those of prosperous business men or farmers,

"President Tatt will be renominated lence have I known a time when the "President Test will be renominated," lence have the solution in without opposition, and undoubtedly will voters of this country were so little inwithout opposition. Betweentative Philip terested in politics. They are too busy making money, in my part of the country, at least. The tariff does not interest them in the least. They are satisfied that It has been settled.

"The best sign of the prosperous condition of the people is in the high prices.
With \$1 a bushel for wheat and \$7 to \$8 for cattle, it is no wonder that the farontented frame of mind."-Washington

Bachelor's Musings

Sometimes when a woman smiles she eighteenth successful break neans it. Nearly all women are sincere;

just won't practice it. The greatest help a woman go elving a man is from him.

It makes a fiirt awful lones where so many brains go before they

grow up. If a man has a good reputation people

prospective loan or other business transactions. Never in all my political exper- fight about it.

Sunday Topics in the Local Pulpits

HOLD SERVICE FOR **DECEASED MEMBERS**

Special Music Will Be Given in St. Mary's Church Sunday Evening

To insure publication all church notices must be in THE TRIBUNE office not later than noon Friday

est Sunday evening, November 21, a Mary's Church, Seventh and Jeffer streets, the Oakland Conservatory of frection of Prof. Adolf Gregory, will give tenth recital of sacred music for the The music to be rendered during beautiful devotions of the stations of the cross offered every third Sunday in the month for the deceased members of parish will consist of excerpts from "Seven Words of the Cross" of Theodore Dubols, together with numbers from the Passion Music of Havdn and Handel's Messiah. The music will be rendered by soloists, choir and orchestra of fifty performers and the service will consist of the following numbers

Introduction, soprano sele, "All Ye Pea-, Introduction, soprano solo, "All Ye People" (Dubois), Miss Gera Wilkie, chorus, "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs' (Handel); bass solo, "Thus Saith the Lord" (Handel), Prof S J Sandy, chorus, "Behold the Lamb of God' (Handel); aria, "Come Ynto Him," Mrs R J. Thompson; solo and chorus, "Holy Father" (Haydn); chorus, "It Is Finished" (Haydn); chorus, "The Veil of the Temple" (Haydn), After the sermon, "Cujus Animan" (Rossinh), L. J Spulier, During Benediction, chorus, "O Salutaris" (Handel); chorus, "Tantum ergo," Adolf Gregery.

Gregory.

Mrs. Gregory will preside at the organ.

Prelude, interlude and postiude by Du-

At the 11 a. m mass the Kyrle. Gloria and Credo will be by Bordese in G, the Banctus Benedictus and Agnus Dei by Cherubini in C The offertors Ava Maria (Mariani), Miss Stellan Sjoberg,

rano. he sermon at the last mass will be ached by the Rev. Edward P. Demp-

An elaborate Thanksgiving program of sacred music will be rendered by a vested choir Sunday afternoon at 3 30 in Lisser Hall, Mills College, under the direction of Alexander Stewart. A chorus of men's voices from the choir of the Congregational Church will assist program. Among those who will part are Miss Carrie Bright, vic-

take part are Miss Carrie Bright, vioilnist; Miss Amy Howe, mezzo-soprano;
Henry Lee Perry, basso; Mrs. Irene Wolcott Cottle, organist
The numbers are as followes:
Organ prelude-Funeral March and
Seraphic Chant (Guilmant); chorus, "The
Lord is My Rock" (R. Huntington Woodman); bass solo, "Panis Angelicus"
(Cesar Franck), violin solo, "Andante
from Seventh Concerto" (De Beriot);
chorus, "Ave Verum" (Edward Eiga); m Seventh Concerto" (De Beriot); prins, "Ave Verum" (Edward Elsa); as solo from Bible songs, "I Will Sing w Songs of Gladners" (Dvorak), vlo-t golo, melodie "Solitude On the Moun-

Baraca Lecture

A Baraca and Philathea mass meeting will be held in the Swedish Liaptist Church, Tenth and Magnelia streets, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Luther M Tesh, national field secretary will debeen extended an invitation to at-

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MRS. J. L. WILLIAMS, soloist, at St. Francis de Sales Church

all over the country.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Flymouth Congregational Church, Pledmont avenue, near Moss avenue; Rev Albert W. Palmer, pastor—11 a m., "The Fositive Value of Re'igion;" 7 45 p. m., "Thanksgiving Under Difficulties" The evening service will be a Thanksgiving musical service with the following nusical program

Baritone solo, Thomas Dobson; violin solo, Handel's Largo H A. Garcia; duet, "in All the Corners of the Earth" (Schnecker), Miss Helen Thomas and Miss Hazel Fitcher, Mrs Romayne Hunkins, organist and director Fourth Congregational Church corner Grove and Thirty-sixth streets; Rev Frederick H. Misar, postor—Morning subject, "Office and Thirty-sixth streets, Rev Frederick H. Dianr, peraching subject, "Office and Clay streets, Chas. R. Brown, pastor—Morning subject, "A Thanksgiving Sermon; evening subject, "A Thanksgiving Sermon; evening subject, "Oratorio Service," A Hymn of Praise."

Second Concregational Church, Tenth and Peralta streets, Leslie B. Bruggs, pastor—11 a. m., Thanksgiving sermon, 7:30 p. m., "The Open Floor."

Fruitvale Congregational Church, Eighth as neuron and East Sitteenth street; Rev Burton M Palmer, pastor—11 a. m., "The Open Floor."

Fruitvale Congregational Church, Eighth as neuron and East Fifteenth street; W. Eisworth Lawson, pastor—Morning subject, "The Authority of Jesus Once Incre." The Authority of Jesus Once Incre. "The Authority of Jesus Once Incre." The Authority of Jesus Once Incre." The Authority of Jesus Once Incre. "The Authority of Jesus Once Incre." The Authority of Jesus Once Incre. "The Authority of Jesus Once Incre." The Authority of Jesus Once Incre. "The Authority of Jesus Once Incre." The Authority of Jesus Once Incre. "The Authority of Jesus Once Incre." The Saddress will be delivered by Capt. W. J. Petersen It is the second in a series on "The King's Business Requires Men." and is under the direction of the Men's League.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

and its growth and effect is being felt ("The Grap of Faith;" 7:30 p. m., "The Modern Conscience." (The second of the series of sermons on "Signs of the Times"

Times"

Norwegian-Danish M. E. Church, Twentisth street, between San Pablo and Telegraph avenues, Frank A. Scarvie, pastor.—District Superintendent Joseph Olsen of Seattle, Wash, will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening. Young People's devotional meeting, Sunday, 7 pm: choir practice, Tuesday, 8 p. m.; prayor meeting and Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p. m.; lecture by pastor, Love, Courtship and Marriago," Thursday, 8 p. m.

Courtship and Marriage." Thursday, 8 p m. Swedish M. E. Church, Thirteenth and Market streets. Antony E. Lind, pastor.—Morning service at 11 a m, evening service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Young People's meeting at 6 p m. Coffee will be served before the meeting promptly at 6 o'clock. Midweek service. Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Centennial M. E. Church: Affred J. Case, pastor.—Morning subject, "Help From the Hills—Face To Face With God" The administration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will follow the morning sermon; Sunday school, 9.45 a. m; Epworth League, 6 30 p. m.

A Brief Sermon for Busy Readers

THE LIVING CHRIST.

"The sublime apocalypse is the climax of revelations, 1:18.

"The sublime apocalypse is the climax of revelation. It carries us forward from narrative to prophesy, from facts to truths, from present conditions to permanent issues. It crowns the story of redemptive agencies with the crown of redemptive vision. It is a book of completions, of finishing louches, of final results. It takes up the broken threads of history and weaves them into the fabric of eterhity. It turns our gaze from what mas been, and is, arbind us, to what is and shall be. Above till, it advances our thought from the Christ of history to he Christ of eternity. It translates for us the man of sortown into the crown and conquering lord of a supreme spritual empire. In a word, it gives us a noble, worthy sonception of the living personal Christ.

"We preach on unduly the historical Christ to the explicit of twenty centuries ago. The historic Christ, who lived, spake, worked, died and rose agrain in our midst is our ultimate ground of verification for the great spritual ruths and hopes which hispire and quicken us teday. The Christ of history is only the beginning, the cross of Christ is mit after the finger post that Christ is yonder and lives. Brist of history is only the beginning, the cross of Christ is mit after the finger post that Christ is yonder and lives. Brist and his gospel, and our character, experience and hope will suffer disastrous impoverishment. The men of Galilee had all the facts of Christ's life and after the resurrection some appreciation of their meaning and score, but they had no adequate gospel, no large and compelling Christian life until the Christ of cternity revealed himself to them. Although Christ's last words to his disciples were 'All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth, go ye out and precedi. He immediately checks himself and soid, 'Tarry in Jerusalem until yo be endured with power from on high,' and that power was the vision of Christ. That pentecostal baptism of the risen lord, that personal experien

shining vision the old familiar Christ of the gospels is made clearly discernable.

"He was careful to claim his place on the field of history and to reaffirm his identity as the son of man, to revive the facts of his incarnate life and to link what he is in heaven with what he was on earth. His human brow is visible through the divine halo, the hand that grouped the scepter bears the nail-marks of tragedy. The eyes, albeit that John saw them as flaming fires, recalled the tear drops which fell at Bethany, which fell at Jerussiam. As he myells to us the splendor of his through the bids us look at the steps which led to it and the inscription which they bear. And we read Bethlehem, Nezarein, Gethsemane, Calvary and Olivet.

"In the resumption of his glory not one of his attributes has been eliminated. No gospi can be adequate for the needs of the day that does not emphasize the power of the risen life. Christ's enthroned humanity is the samest of our consummation and attests the perpetual sufficiency of his one sacrifice."

Rev. Wm. C. Poole

church, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-ninth street, at 7.30 and 10 a.m., St. Paul's, Grand avenue, near Webster street; Rev. Alexander Aller, rector's assistant.—8 a.m., Hely Communion; 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon; 5 p. m., vespers with sermon.

UNITED PRESEYTERIAN.

Sermon. Chapel of the Good Samaritan, corner Ninth and Oak streets—Services held during alterations at the private school of Mrs. Hambleton, corner Oak and Tenth streets, Rev Alexander Allen, rector; R. Franklin Hart, rector's assistant—11 a. m., morning prayer with sermon; 2:30 p. m., sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer with sermon,

There will be a lecture on Christian Science at the Macdonough Theater next Sunday at 3 p. m.

The First Society of Christian Scientists of Elmhurst will meet in the new I. O. O. F. hall; regular service and Sunday school, Il to 12 a. m.; testimonial meetings every Wednesday at 8 p. m.

UNITARIAN.

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Sunday November 21, the regular service at the Unitarian Church will be held in the evening at 7.45 p. m., instead of at the regular morning hour. The change is made (for this Sunday only) to enable the minister Rev. W. D. Simonds, to accept an invitation to preach the Thanksgiving sermen at Leiand Stanford University chapel Sunday morning Mr. Simonds will speak at the University upon "Historic Thanksgiving Days in America." Evening service, 7.45; sermon, "Zoroaster—the Religion of Purity;" introductory address, "Lincoln's Thankegiving Proclamation of 1863," Sunday school at 10 a. m; religious study class at close of evening service.

CHRISTIAN.

First Christian Church, Thirteenth and Jefferson streets; Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor.—Morning, "The Church in the World," evening, "For or Against;" Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Loyal Sons' and Daughters' Clubs at same hour; Y. P. S. C. E., at 5:15 p. m.

South Berkeley Christian Church, Waolsey street, between Grove street and Shattuck avenue; Otto B. Irelan. pastor.—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; morning subject, "A Leper's Thanksgiving." In the evening the pastor will give an illustrated lecture on the life of Luther. Miss Muriel Barnes will sing "The Palms," with stereopticon illustrations.

BAPTIST.

First Baptist Church, Telegraph avenue and Jones street: Homer J. Vosburgh, pastor.—Il a. m., music and sermon; 7:30 p. m., "Browning's Pippa Passes—the Gospel of Redemptive Love." It is the fourth in the series on Gospels old and new.

LUTHERAN.

Athens Avenue Norwegian Lutheran Church, corner San Pablo and Twenty-fifth street, M. A. Christensen, pastor.—Morning, "Jesus, the Victor Over Death;" evening, praise service, music lead by Hialmer Odin Anderson of Seattle.

St. Paul's Evengelical Lutheran, Thirty-second and Linden streets; I. B. Hutsvedt, pastor.—Sunday school, 10 a. m; service, 11 a. m. Thankegiving Day service, 11 a. m.

UNITED BRETHREN.

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The United Brethren Church, Thirtyfourth and Adeline streets, Dr. M. R.
Drury, pastor, will observe tomorrow as
Home Mission day. In the Sunday school
and Endeavor societies there will be special missionary features. At 11 o'clock
the pastor will preach on "The Problem
of Home Missions," and in the evening
at 7-30 there will be \$\mathbf{x}\$ missionary program consisting of readings, music, salute
to the American and Conquest flags by

First United Presbyterian Church, ner of Castro and Eighteenth str Rev. Paul Stewart, pastor.—Regular vices morning and evening; the pwill preach.

SPIRITUAL.

Second Spiritual Church, 214 San Pablo avenue, near Sixteenth street.—Sunday services at 2 p. m.; messages by Pastor Mrs. Famile M. Place and Mrs. L. H. Kinnard of San Francisco; at 5 p. m., lecture by Rev. Mrs. Florence Heckman pastor of the church; subject, "Spirit and Soul:" messages by Mrs. Lorenten, R. A. Stitt and Mrs. Place, pastor.

First Spiritual Church will hold services in its new church, Athens avenue, near San Pablo avenue, Sunday evening; lecture, flower reading and messages; Wednesday evening, 8 p. m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter Day Saints, Magnolia and Sixteenth streets; J. M. Terry, pastor—
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; religie, 6:30
p. m.; morning and evening sermons by
the pastor.

i p. m., subject, "Why Destiny Controls Fate."

Hamilton Hall Building, Thirteenth and Jefferson streets.—Lecture Sunday evening at 8 o'clock by Mary A. Hasty of San Francisco; subject, "Theosophy and the Cruchbe of Modern Science."

Mrs. Tyler Moulton will speak in Loring Hall, 531 Eleventh street, upon "Soul Culture." It will be followed by spiritual messages.

Spiritual Harmonial meeting, Woodman Hall, 521 Twelfth street, Sunday; lecture, "Beacon Light," 2:30 p. m.; vocal solo, Mrs. Albhorn; violin and plano solo, Arthur and Eva Garcia; psychical demonstrations, Mrs. A. R. McMillen.

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HONORED AT A.-Y.-P.

Word has been received from the committee in charge of the awards of the fine arts department at the Alsaka-Tukon Exposition at Seattle that Mrs. Laura Prather Waterbury, formerly of Oakland, but now living in Riverside country, has been granted the gold medal for her picture of the late General W. R. Shafter. The picture was a water color and was done from life, General Shafter as litting for Mrs. Waterbury at the studio she then had on Jackson street. The picture was in competition with some of the most famous artists of today and the notice of the award will undoubtedly be pleasing to many of Mrs. Waterbury's old friends in San Francisco, as well as in Oakland.

Mrs. Waterbury has had her work exhibited in different eastern exhibits, including the Paris and St. Louis workies fairs, but never before had she allowed it to be in competition with other pictures for any prize.

SO MILLION

SUBANVILLE (Lessen Co.), Nov. 20.

A. T. Boyd, who is now confined in the county jail at his place for shooting his mother-in-law, Mrs. M. F. Barron, was bound over to the Superior Court for triel, after a preliminary examination, held before James Branham, justice of the peace.

The shooting vas the outcome of a shooting was the outcome of a shoot in the nead taking some of the skin off his head should be been allowed in the basis of the blick penetrating his had taking some of the skin off his head of the blick penetrating his had taking some of the skin off his head of the blick penetrating his had taking some of the skin off his head of the blick penetrating his had taking some of the skin off his head of the blick penetrating his had taking some of the skin off his head of the blick penetrating his had taking some of the skin off his head of the blick penetrating his had taking some of the skin off his head of the blick penetrating his had taking some of the skin off his head to the blick penetrating his had taking some of the skin off his head of the blick penetrating his had taking some of the skin o

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DODDS REACHES ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA, Nov. 20. — The Rev. Edward B. Cooper, who will succeed the
Rev. E. R. Dodde as paster of Christ
Episcopal Church, was expected to arrive in Alameda last night and will probably deliver his first sermon from the
pulpit of Christ Church tomorrow morting.

ing.
The Rev. Mr. Cooped occupied the pulpit of the Episcopalian Church of Seattle until he accepted the all from Alameda. The Rev. Mr. Dodds assumed charge of work of a religious nature in St. Luke's Hospital in San Francisco. The Rev. Mr. Porter has been occupy-ing the pulpit of the church since the resignation of the Rev. Mr. Dodds, which was tendered on account of ill health.

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Mother-in-Law is Shot at By Grand Jury Forces Five Couples to Secure Marriage Licenses After Inquisition

YREKA, Nov. 20 .- The Grand Jury has forced five couples living in Yreka to take our licenses and be married. The Grand Jury reported to the Superior Court. living together in Siskiyou county with. out being murried to each other, and in some instances rearing fliegitimate chile dren. Subpoenss were issued and a number of these parties were prought before us. In every case the parties admitted the evil of their ways and promised under oath that they would have marriage ceremonies performed immediately, thereby becoming min sind wife."

This report was made to the Court last Thursday. Before Saturday night five couples, living in Yreka, acting under promises made to the Grand Jury, got licenses and were married.

THANKSGIVING RATES

censes and were married.

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The state of the state of the state of

MRS. F. E. ADAMS, who entertained Friday at cards and who is a most cordial hostess.

MISS ALPHA PHIPPS, who will be a bride in January of Thomas J. Peterson of Berkeley.



but a few seasons ago, she was one of social events of unusual the most attractive debutantes of the interest, and one of the winter, and she certainly ranks as one notable dates of the of the most beautiful of this year's brides.

She were a very elaborate wedding costume; on her gown of heavy white satin was an overdress of princess lace, and the bodice of the gown was finished with a yoke of duchesse lace. The long wedding veil of tulle, was caught up with a wealth of orange blossoms, and the bride's houquet was of lilles of the valley and orchids

The bride's attendants were Miss Hall of Honolulu, Mrs William Thornton White, Mrs. Harry Chickering, Miss Rose Kales and Miss Florence Henshaw. The best man was Philip cere, and very steadfast in her lovalty | Hall, and the ushers were William Thornton White, Ben Reed, Shirley

The bride planned an exceedingly sembled in honor of the marriage of attractive color scheme, a scheme shading from palest pink to deep The Houghtons last year built one of American Beauty color tones. Miss district, admirably fitted for enter- wore a dainty frock of pink chiffon

Mrs William Thorrton White carried off the honors of the evening as the most stunning of all the many to ing matrons present, and her gown wards the long train to the brighter were beautifully a ringed in baskets American Beauty tones. It was brightened in the most unique way by Large pink and white chrisanthe- superb trimmings in steel designs; mums carried out an iteal color and the corsage showed a rare arscheme, and the oak boughs, beauti- rangement of beautiful lace. Mrs. fully arranged added a note of White carried a large bouquet of American Beauty roses, and she wore The improvise I altar before which American Beauty roses in her hair. the ceremony took piace was a most Her costume was one of the most effective study, the decorations being be utiful and one of the most striking carried out in white and the pillars seen on either side of the bay this

> Mrs Harry Chickering and her sister, Miss Henshaw, wore gowns of

and deserved the many compliments

Miss Rose Kales carried off the honors of the bridesmaids, looking very sweet and attractive, in a most becoming girlish gown of pink chiffon, a large bouquet of bridesmaids' roses and the silver ornaments in her hair were fastened with pink roses. Her costume was along simple lines, but most artistic, and she was a very charming little bridesmaid, in the very prettiest of bridesmaid's costumes.

Many lovely gowns were in evidence at the wedding, for it is the beginning of the season, and the new gowns in the early winter days are of much in-

terest always. Mrs. Charles Houghton wore a gown

of white brocade, beautifully trimmed

Mrs. Walsh were one of the most

Mrs. Charles Bates, who is one of

elaborate gown of white liberty satin, and she looked specially well.

study in blue, her gown showing a new effect. with an Egyptian over-

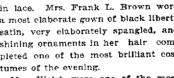
margament of lace

Thomas
Mr and Mrs.
Mr and Mrs.
Capt.
And Mrs.
Walsh
Minor Goodall
Miss Fimma Farrier
Miss Alice Knowles Mrs.
William Henshaw. ive gown of black spangled chiffon, and her sister, Mrs. Harry East Miller, was in pale pink liberty satin, the costume set off with diamond orna-

Allen), was one of the daintiest studies of the evening. There is always something most refined, very unique and most original about her gowns. At the wedding on Tuesday her gown was of blue liberty satin, elaborately trimmed in Perslan effects, and she wore orchids in beautiful shades.

appropriate—and among recent brides tantes, was in white, and Miss Clarisse Stratton. who wore their handsome wedding gowns of white satin were Mrs. George Jensen, Mrs. Stuart Hawley, Mrs. Paul Dinsmore and Mrs Henry Sander.

Eisle Clifford May Coogan Marjorie Coogan Mollie Mathes



monds.

of the young matrons over here, was gowned in white liberty satin, claborately trimmed in lace.

beautifully embroidered in seed pearls Miss Floringe Brown was a dainty

Mrs. Hiram Hall was in white chif-

WORE PRETTY GOWNS. Many of the young girls had excep tionally pretty gowns, among then Anita Thomson and Josephine Johnson, both of whom are very stunning in evening costume. Miss Madeline Clay wore the attractive bridesmaid gown she were at the Meek-Hawley wedding; Carmen Sutton wore an Always at a wedding wedding and effects; Miss Susie Hall, who is one of of the evening were those of Rev. bridesmalds' gowns seem to be very the prettiest of this winter's debu- Charles R. Brown and Mr. Frederick Lohse was in pale pink, with dainty

Elsia Campbell Miss Schilling Lolla Wenzelberger Gladys Meek

Burnham
Mis Edson Adams
Mr. and Mrs M. W.
ry Kales

Mr and Mrs. Dan Belden Mr and Mrs. E. M. s. Walsh

wedding

Jessis Craig Ethel Haverneyer Ruth Kales Susic Hall

were:

Among the guests at the

Mr and Mrs F, S,Mr, and Mrs. J R.

Strattor.

Miss Grimes
Miss Harriet Hall
Mr 2nd Mrs. Horry Kales
Meek
Mr and Mrs Sylvanus Farnham
Dr and Mrs
Thomas
Mr and Mrs. Dan
Mr and Mrs. Dan

Dresden trimmings. Miss May Coogan was in pink chifvery handsome white lace gown

wedding were Ruth Kaies, Arline piece, which means future wealth. Johnson, Lolla Wenzelberger and Elsie Campbell, Miss Wenzelberger's engagement to Lieutenant Shea of the the East where the Houghtons have and the popular bride-elect has had elaborate chest of sliver was the gift and they make room in their family J. P. Dunn, the Leon Boogners and

ed her.

the University of Califorina, a sorority girl, and she has always been very sign. much in the social activities of Oakland and Berkeley. Her sister, Mrs. A. E Graupner, is a leading member of the Collegiate Alumnae.

The elaborate wedding supper served at the Houghton home was under the direction of Mary Hallahan, and Miss Hall are to sail on Monday for the well planned menu was so successfully carried out that it called forth many compliments from the assembled guests.

The table was a most attractive roses and broad pink bands. It carried many favors,: among them the gifts of the bride to her attendants. lovely pins, showing bar effects studded with amethysts.

effective costume in white and gold among the bright and clever speeches FOR THANKSGIVING

Fate distributed the bride's favors as seemed best—to Florence Henshaw she gave the thimble, to Miss Hall, understood that on Thankegiving day fon, and Miss Gladys Meek wore a the maid of honor, the heart, to Mts. Chickering the ring, and to Mrs. Wil- to the old home and gather in a Among the engaged girls at the liam Thornton White, the ten-cent family reunion around "the festive

Buffalo was announced this week, an extensive family connection. An Many hostesses are most generous,

their daugther, and Miss Minnie Miss Wenzelberger is a graduate of Houghton gave to her nince a coffee silver service in a very beautiful de-

> There were lovely rugs, a Dresden set of dishes, mahogany furniture, fine lly connections on our side of the future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hall and the Islands, where they will reside permanently. Already a picturesque hungalow has been prepared for them. are planning a complimentary round San Francisco, who, since the destruct study in pink, with pink bridesmaid of entertainment for them. Mrs flon of their home in the great fire the spring and no doubt the Halls will be frequent visitors in the future to lour city.

Mr. Ben Reed was toastmaster, and SOCIETY PEOPLE PLAN

The many social events of next week will concentrate themselves around the Thanksgiving holiday, that being the time devoted to the best of family reunions. It has come to be tacitly the children and grandchildren return board" It is a sad day for the dweller The bride's gifts were unusually in a hotel, for if there ever is a time handsome, many gifts coming from when "all the comforts of home" appeal o one it is on Thanksgiving day.

the usual round of good wishes offer- of Mr. and Mrs Charles Houghton to circle for the young people at boarding school or at college, or for the young man or the young woman whose life lines have led them far from well beloved ones. There are a great many large fam-

pictures, all making a wonderful col- bay. The A. A. Moore's include the lection of wedding gifts to beautify a John Valentines, the Walter Starra, the A. A. Moores junior, and Ethel, Margaret and Stanley Moore. The attractive little grandchildren are the pride of the household.

Mrs. Requa always entertains at Highlands, and she often has as her and their many friends in Honolulu guests the Townes and Woodens of Houghton will visit her daughter in have taken up their winter residence at the Fairmont.

> General and Mrs. Long moved into their new home at Piedmont on Monday, but they are not far from the old home and can keep holiday with Mrs Requa.

The Mark Pequas and the Misses Herrick are another family group. which may en oy a holiday time together, the first in some years, sing the Misses Herrick have been man months abroad

Mrs. Crellin includes in her family circle in the holiday time the Robert Fitzgeralds, the Whipple Halls, and often the relatives from across the bay.

Mrs Chabot is the center of another

large circle, in which are the Rebert Knights, the J. H. Dieckmanns, Mas-



EDDINGS always form week was the marriage at the home of the bride

of Theodore Seymour Hall and Miss Ruth Houghton. The Halls are from Honolulu and the Houghtons represent one of the pioneer families of the coast, the late General and Mrs

Houghton making their home for many years in Sacramento, and later coming to Oakland, establishing their home-which was for so many year, a landmark-on Jackson street. The bride, who was Ruth Houghton, has always been a girl of most uni-

versal charm-very pretty, very sinto her friends. About a hundred and fifty of the friends of the family were | Houghton and Harry Chickering. present at the Houghton home, asthe only daughter of the household.

the new homes in the Adams Point Hall, who is a most attractive girl, taining, and under the direction of over pink liberty satin, and she carskillful fingers it made a bower of ried a large bouquet of carnations. loveliness, the decorations for the wed-

ding being specially well planned. The hall, which is in dark tones. made a lovely color study in autumn tones, and in chrysanthemums massed was the most beautiful. It was an up with fine effect. The autumn leaves imported gown in shaded effects of throughout the home were specially pink, from pale tones, deepening tolovely, and great chrysant emums

in the drawing-room. strength to most artistic effects

and other adornments of the altar be- season. She was a stunning study, ing in gold.

The ceremony was set for 9 o'clock shovered upon her and promptly at that nour the orchestra played the march from Lohengrin, and the wedding procession pink, with trimmings of fur moved on its way making, a few minutes later, a very heautiful picture before the improvised altar. The bride and her attendants, as well as the young girls who were guests at her very artistically designed. She carried wedding, have grown up together in the Lakeside district, from kindergarten days, and the wedding of a dear companion is always of the closest interest to other girls. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev Charles R. Brown, and was most impressive, and at the close of the cere mony, friends and relatives crowded around Mrs. Hall, in a delightfully informal reception, offering congratulations and good wishes.

Mhan Miss Houghton made her de-

in lace. Mrs. Frank L. Brown wore a most claborate gown of black liberty satin, very elaborately spangled, and shining ornaments in her halr completed one of the most brilliant cos

attractive gowns at the wedding, a gown of white broadcloth, trimmed in rare lace, and her ornaments were dia-

the most attractive and most popular Mrs. George Hammer wore a very

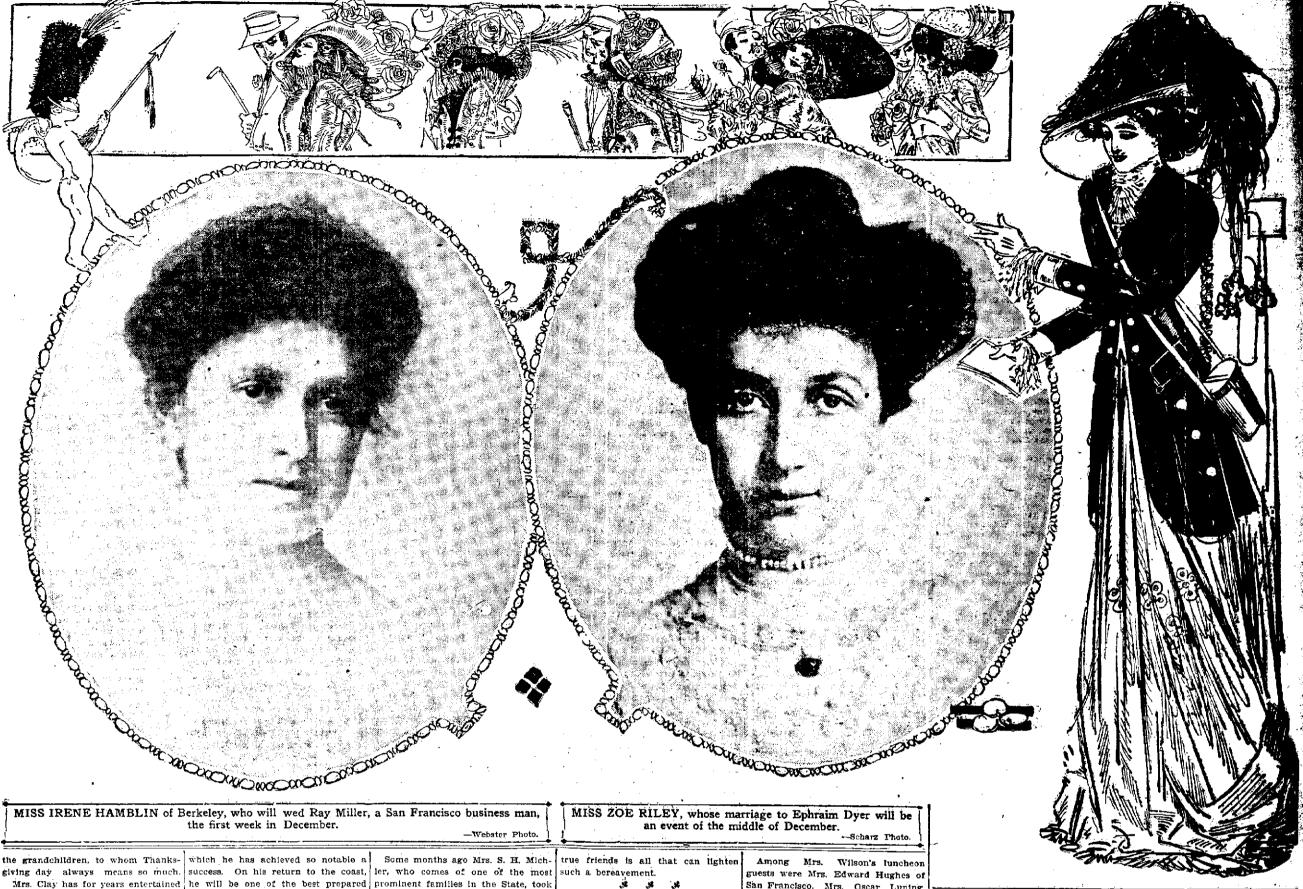
fon, the corsage showing a fine ar-Mrs. Harrison Clay wore an effec-

YOUNG GIRLS ments. Mrs. Charles Hutchinson (Gertrude

Among the young girls at the wedding, all of whom were exceedingly attractive studies, since most of them are very pretty girls indeed, were: The Masses-

Amelia Thomson

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all the members of her family at young men in his profession. "Level Lea." and she knows how to plan for the largest holiday gatherings

keep most of the holidays together in the coming holiday time, and a large family group is made up of the J. H. Macdonalds, the Edward MR. AND WRS. HALL Lacey Braytons, the A. S. Macdonalds, ARE AT DEL MONTE the George McNears junior.

And appropos of Thanksgiving that quaint little book, "The Lady of the Decoration," the fascinating little heroine sings:

"My turkey 'tis of thee. Sweet bird of cranberry.

Of thee I sing.

I love thy neck and wings. Legs, back and other things."

Many well known people are spend-

ing the Thanksgiving holidays far away this year.

wallan Islands, where she is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Water- JENIOR ASSEMBLY house, formerly Martha Alexander.

Mrs. Selby and Edith Selby are in

er in New York.

Ernestine McNear, will be abroad experience how successful these this year for Thunksgiving, and will dances have always been, be in Paris, where Miss McNear will spend the winter in school. The T. A. hard to make these dances successful, Ricards are in England and their and among the leading chaperones

Miss Sprague have returned to Berlin. Mrs. Cockroft, Mrs. Selby, Mrs. Samparing a grand "jublice feast" for Thanksgiving day. The Wheelers have MRS. JANIN been to Kiel and to Cologne, and in the latter city an elaborate banquet was given in their honor.

Mrs. Belden and Miss Nadine Bel en are settled in Dresden, and will end the winter there. They are rapidly joining the army of American Agreat loss came to many friends and had passed away. To those who knew expatriates, who have learned to be happy and to make their home under foreign skies.

Doctor and Mrs. Louis Lohse (Mar fan Walsh) were in Dresden recently. and enjoyed a very pleasant visit with nië Beldens.

to to continue the studies abroad, in inc.

he will be one of the best prepared

The Waishes have a home so fect in many ways that one feels quite sure Doctor and Mrs. Lohse will The Nicholsons and Rosenfelds have many "waves of homesickness"

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Seymour in Hall are at Del Monte, and they are planning to return on Saturday, when formia with her parents when a smal they will be guests at the Houghton child and they located in Oakland. home until Tuesday.

Honolulu, and this bride will be great- | Janin junior, who, with his two brothly missed in her family circle, and ers, were the leading mining experts of the household, a splendid girl in country place, "D'u Alloh," at Brookamong her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Houghton have sent out cards announcing the marriage of their daughter Ruth to Mr. Theodore Seymour Hall, on Tues-Mrs. S. T. Alexander is in the Ha- day, the sixtenth of November.

TO HOLD DANCE.

The next dance of the Junior As- to all with whom she come in con-New York, and Miss Ethel Valentine sembly will be held on Friday even- tact. She was much interested in all will join them and will spend the win- ing, November 28, at Maple Hall. The the charities and for years was treaster in the East. Arthur Selby is in decorations will be appropriate to the urer of the Ladies' Relief Society boarding school, but will spend the Thanksgiving season and the music Twenty years ago they gave up Oak-Thanksgiving holidays with his moth-livili be by Yanke's full orchestra. A land for a ranch near Santa Barbara merry time is anticipated by the and have since lived there, coming to The George McNears junior, with young people, who know by their past Oakland for some months every year.

The patronesses have tried specially hanksgiving holidays will be spent in have been Mrs. William High, Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Mrs. N. A. Acker, Mrs. W. E. Sharon, Mrs. Arthur Crellin, uel Brick junior.

PASSES AWAY. Life is made up of sunshine and see her more frequently if there. She son street. whose pathway shadows have fallen. | ing near her and did not realize she relatives last week, in the passing of and loved her, her death will be a Mrs. Elizabeth Janin, and many ex- great sorrow and a personal loss, as pressions of sincero sympathy have such sweet natures are rare. been sent to her aunt, Mrs. Michler, who was always most devoted to her

abroad another year and Doctor Lonse mother is a sorrow deep and endur- of one so dear to her has been a sad

Oakland friends who were so sincerely attached to them. The Janins have been identified with so much of interest in California that the passing of most sincere sympathy.

She and her sister grew up beautiful On that date they will said for girls and at 18 she married Louis of that time. Mr. Janin was manager of the famous Gould and Curry mine and their home was in Virginia City Nevada. In after years when Mrs Janin returned with her husband and children to Oakland, she was warmly welcomed by her early friends, all of whom were sincerely attached to her for her gentle manner endeared her

to return with her sister. Mrs. Latham Dwight, to Paris, for a visit and after being there only five months. Mrs. Dwight was suddenly taken away by AT THE FAIRMONT. pneumonia, after five days' illness. Of death was removed to Merritt Hospi-

and their grief in this trouble is very added to the effective color scheme. great. Mrs. Michler has been pros-Many friends are very sorry also trated by the shock. She was most blow. And after all, the friendship of by her auditors.

MR. AND MRS. BOWLES

AT THE FAIRMONT. Among the invitations of the week announcing that Mr. and Mrs. Philip son, Mrs. Murray Johnson, Mrs. E. Bowles and Miss Bowles will be George Miller, Miss Crane, Mrs. F. E. "at home" on Saturday, the twenty- Wells, Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Miss seventh of November, from four until Playter, Mrs. A. Morton, Mrs. E. R.

This will be one of the largest and Hinkle, Mrs. J. C. Hill. nost notable receptions of the winter, including as it does on the invitation MR. AND MRS. HOLLAND list so many prominent families on GO TO THE COUNTRY. both sides of the bay. The "at home" will mark the formal coming out of gone to the country for the Thanks-Miss Amy Bowles, the only daughter giving holidays, and will be at their many ways.

to the Friday Night Club. She has Mrs. Thomas Wade. been most carefully educated, having spent the past three years in one of OAKLAND PEOPLE the most prominent of the New York AT DEL MONTE. boarding schools, coming to Oakland only for her vacations. Miss Bowles has a large circle of relatives and country, the gorgeous coloring of the friends who bid fair to make her first winter in the social world a series of and the vivid green of the early verbright and happy times. After the dure. monotony of boarding school, with its Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wingate motored years of strict rules, a young girl's first winter should be a loyous time, with them Mr. Wingate's brother, who and many friends wish bright days for A year ago Mrs. Janin was induced the attractive and popular Miss

MRS. WILSON ENTERTAINS

A very delightful luncheon wa course the shock was very great to given at the Hotel Fairmont in San and well when the attack of neuralgia day being Mrs. Henry Wilson. Mr. came on. She was ill just a week, and Mrs. Wilson have one of the most and twenty-four hours before her hospitable homes in our city, and with their sons, make their friends tal, her physician thinking he could very welcome at their home on Madi-

shadow, and those of who look out was cheerful on leaving home, expect- The luncheon given by Mrs. Wilson be Mrs. Wilson's guests.

Covers were laid for twenty-four in

Northrup gave three groups of songs,

San Francisco, Mrs. Oscar Luning, Mrs. George White, Miss Gremke, Mrs. S. Chapman, Mrs. Lester Burpee, Mrs. J. S. Burpee, Mrs. C. Roblis ave come cards from San Francisco Mrs. F. M. Hurd, Mrs. James A. Johnof Mrs. Janin brings many expressions seven o'clock, at the Fairmont Hotel. Dille. Mrs. G. B. M. Gray, Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holland have dale. They will entertain guests for Miss Bowles has not belonged to the Thanksgiving holldays and among any of the junior dancing classes, nor them will be Mrs. Holland's mother,

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We are beginning to appreciate the rare charm of early winter days in the leaves and the freehness of the air.

down to Del Monte this week, taking is here from England on a visit. They are enthusiastic golfers, and have spetit much time on the Del Monte golf course.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hubbard, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard pearls, and Mrs. Campbell, her mothand Mrs. Samuel Hubbard junior and (Georgie Strong) have enjoyed a most er, wore a handsome reception gown Mrs. Janin, but she was feeling bright Francisco last week, the hostess of the delightful visit to Del Monte, and have had many picnics and excursions along the coast.

MRS. EDWARD WALSH GIVES BRIDGE AFTERNOON.

The bridge afternoon, given by Mrs. Edward Walsh, was one of the most upon a clear blue sky can be very ing to return in a few days, but it at the Fairmont was perfectly planned delightful affairs of the season, beausorry indeed for our friends upon was not to be. Her nurse was stand- and it was an occasion long to be re- tifully appointed in every way and and it was an occasion long to be re- tifully appointed in every way and lor Mrs. Hayward membered by those happy enough to calling out one of the most interest. Mrs. George Ham- Thomas Mrs. George Wescott ing and brilliant assemblages of the early winter. Mrs. Walsh is a much the large round table of the red room, loved hostess, for she has the charm and the decorations of scarlet car- of sincerity, of always being the same, and the decorations of scarlet care of sincerity, of always being the same,

The loss to her family is irreparable nations and red shaded candelabra and there is an abounding hospitality Mrs. William White Mrs. William de and their grief in this trouble is very added to the effective color scheme great. Mrs. Michler has been prosAfter luncheon Mrs. Grace Davis Mrs. Walsh. They have a lovely Mrs. Monthly baye three groups of seniers. North and there are never to be now that the same of the sa home and they are never so happy The Louises have decided to remain for Louis Janin, for the loss of one's devoted to her niece, and the passing French, German and English, most as when they are sharing it with trons at the card party were: delightfully sung and greatly enjoyed others. They are specially fond of others. They are specially fond of Mrs. Hiram Hall Mrs. Paul Diagnace their children, and secause of the Mrs. Hall Chase the Remoth Lew-

latter, many young people have good times in this delightful home.

Mrs. Walsh, with her quiet, wellbred ways, and a certain steadfastness of character, has many friends, and Mr. Walsh is most popular with the young people, for after all, the latter do appreciate the efforts of the older people to give them a bright good

Walsh entertained the large number of guests in honor of her son's Miss Arline Johnfiancee, Miss Elsie Campbell. Maurice Walsh is a splendld fellow a university man, with a fine future already assured, and his engagement to Miss Miss Elsie Campbell was recently and nounced. One hears that the engagement is of long standing, and that the romance had its beginning in grammar school days.

The Walsh home is admirably Linda Vista homes. It carried elaborate decorations of gorgeous yellow and white chrysanthemums, and made a charming environment for the bright young people greatly enjoyed the good picture made by the young girls and young matrons, who are Mrs. Walsh's erous hostess. Mrs. Walsh. friends.

Mrs. Walsh looked exceedingly well PICTURES n a very handsome gown of yellow IN MEDDLEIL liberty satin, the corsage elaborately trimmed in veilow lace.

Miss Elsie Campbell, the guest of honor, was gowned in green liberty satin, elaborately embroidered in seed of white lace.

Mrs. Walsh was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. Campbell and hy Madame Sofia Neustadt, and other members of the receiving party were:

Mrs. F. M. Smith Miss May Coogan Mrs. Roland Oliver Miss Ima Chase Miss Sperry Mrs. Dan Beiden Mrs. George Jensen Miss Carisse Lohse Miss Bessie Palmer Mrs. Bernard Miller Miss Jane Räwlings Miss Margaret Tay Miss Chrissie Taft Jor Mrs. George Ham Thomas

Some very stunning costumes were seen at the bridge party, notably those

worn by

Among the prominent young ma

Mrs. McClure Greg-

Among the pretty young girls at Mrs. Walsh's card party, who exceedingly well were: Miss Anita Thom- Miss

Josephine

Miss Charlotte Hall M Miss Christine Eng-

There were many beautiful gifts, prize for each table, and at the cion of the card same elaborate refracts ments were served by Mary Hallahan. adapted for entertaining, being one of the table being set in the beautiful the most happily planned of the levely ball room, which is such a notable feature of the Walsh home.

The afternoon was one of the most successful of the winter, and the time planned for them by their gen-

Miss Irene Hamblin is the fiances

Roy Miller, and is a charming Berkel girl who has been extensively feted at announcing her engagement. She to said ular in college and sorority circles Miss Zoe Riley recently announced engagement to Ephriam Dyer, n of a pioneer (while family, the been the motif of a round of hos ompliments during the season. His

narriage is planned for December. Miss Alpha Phipps is another & elect who has been widely entertailed Her wedding with Thomas Peterson

Berkeley is acteduled for January. Mrs. F. E. Alama to a charming Con land matron who entertains from Mrs. Adams will provide at a tea m Tuesday in honor of Mrs. W. A. Jac sister, Mrs. W. C. Ellingwood.

MISS ETHEL MOORE

IN THE EAST. Miss Ethel Moore left for the Bad recently, and will spend the Thus giving holidays in New York with he

young sister, Miss Margaret Moore, Mayor Mott has reappointed Min

(Continued on Next Page.)

Engagements, Weddings, Dinners and Other Happenings in the Smart Set



Harrison street, having hidden shout fifty guests to greet three matrons who have recently return-David Rutherford, Mrs. Frank T. Mc-

Adams Mrs. George W.

Adams
Mrs. George W.
Klopp
Mrs. E. N. Ewer
Mrs. H. P. Bancroft
Mrs. D. B. Hunter
Mrs. Frank M.
Hurd
Mrs. W. S. Rheem
Mrs. Frank Miller
Mrs. A. K. Munsor
Mrs. James A.
Johnson
Mrs. Walter Chad.

Johnson
Mrs Walter Chadbourne Howe
Mrs. Charles N.

Henry and Mrs Arthur Breed being the guests of honor. Large yellow chrysanthemums were the decommons in the drawing room and in

the dining room where refreshments were served, the red leather hangings of the handsome room were enhanced by quantities of red berries, with hanging baskets of ferms and the woodardia forms also intermingled.

Mrs. Rutherford was accompanied or her European trip by her daughter. Miss Mabel Rutherford.

The guests were: The guests were:
Mrs. T. C. Coogan
Mrs. Albert Rowe
Mrs. Harry P.
Carlton
Mrs. Edward M.
Walsh
Mrs. Frederick
Stolp
Mrs. Joseph Loran
Pease
Mrs. Arthur L.
Adams

Mrs. Edw. Walsh Frederick Mrs. Frederick
Stolp
Mrs. Joseph Loran
Pease
Mra. Charles
Snook
Mrs. Giles M.
Gray
Mrs. William C.
Hich

Mrs. William C. High Mrs. M. A. Bates Mrs. Percie Clay Black Mrs. D. H. Mathes Mrs. D. E. Easterbrook Mrs. F. B. Ogden Mrs. Ralph W.

Mrs. Raiph W.

Kinney
Mrs. Walter G.
Ms. Herbert Lang
Mrs. Clarence D.
Vincent.
Mrs. A. S. Larkey
Mrs. Gordon Stolp
Mrs. Gilbert
Leonard Curtiss
Miss Phoebe
Smith
Mrs. C. L. Wallace
Miss Mary
Heaton
Mrs. George A.

Mrs. J. C. Downey
Mrs. J. C. Downey

Mrs. George A. Willard Mrs. T. H. Gaytes

son Mrs. J. C. Downey Mrs. H. C. Capwell عر تر تو INTEREST IN NEW PLAY. Much interest is being evinced in the

play "If Things Could Talk in Berkeley," written by Mrs. Harry Alston Williams, which is to be presented in Unity Hall, Berkeley, Tuesday evening next. Twenty-five talented young men and

omen of the smart set have been in rehearsal for several weeks under the personal direction of Mrs. Williams. The production will be followed by dancing The entertainment is to be given for the benefit of the work in West Ber-

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RS. E. D. YORKER enter- keley of the chapel of the Good Shep- is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. tained at bridge this af-ternoon at her home in the patronage of the following: Lloyd Mrs. Bernard Moses Charles E.

Bancrott
Miss Bayard
Mrs. Charles F.
Blake
Blake
Mrs. Charles Mills
Mrs. Charles Mills
Mrs. Allen M. Sut-

Mrs. Mark B.

Kerr
Mrs. Charles Rees pelmeter
The ladies extend to all friends a corTecton to attend. Teckets may
Clay's music be obtained from Sherman Clay's music house, Oakland.

3€ 3€ MENDAY BRIDGE CLUB. Miss Evelyn Adams will entertain the members of one of the smaller bridge clubs at her home near Lake Merritt, Monday afternoon

Miss Adams has just returned from pleasant visit at Burlingame Among the members of the bridge club

Miss Elinor Hook Miss Christine English Miss Edith Beck Miss Irene Bangs Campbell Miss Gladys Eng-lish LUNCHEON HOSTESS.

Miss Helen Sutton will entertain at luncheon Wednesday next, in honor f three of the winter's brides, Miss Elinor Slate, Miss Edith Page and Miss About twenty guests have been bidden

THANKSGIVING DANCE.

The young people's auxiliary of St. Louis' Catholic Church of Elmhurst are completing final arrangements for their dance to be held Thanksgiving eve, Nov-24, in Rochdale hall, East Fourteenth street and Walter avenue. Elm-

The committees in charge are making every effort to make the affair a suc cess and the friends of the young people are looking forward to a most enjoyable

RETURN FROM EAST.

Miss Mary S Dyer and Miss Salife B Hampton have returned after a six nonths' visit in the east. Most of the time was spent in Camden, Maine, where Miss Dyer owns a charming old Colonia

On the return trips stops were mad in Boston, New York and Washington, where they were delightfully entertained. Since coming home they have made street look very attractive, and are being warmly welcomed by their friends.

FOUR MATRONS COMPLIMENTED. Mrs. George Colby Codding has asked number of friends to meet Mrs. Josenh R. Knowland, wife of Congressman Knowland, next Friday afternoon at her

home on Thirty-fourth street. Sharing the honors with Mrs. Knowland will be Mrs. Duncan E. McKinley Within Twenty-Four Hours wife of Congressman McKinlay, Mrs. From the Time the Orders Are Edward Hugh Campbell, wife of Lleutenant Compbell, L. S. N. and Mrs. Lane, wife of Colonel Lane,

U. S. N. The guests bidden to meet the four wives of men in the service of the United States are Mrs. H G. Morrow, Mrs. Bessie London, Mrs. Lillian Leonhart, Miss Anna Codding, Miss Lucy Knowland and Mrs. Codding's cousin, Miss Eliner Cannon, who is visiting here from Portland where her father is a prominent

newspaper man. FOR MR. AND MRS. KNOWLAND. William Westgate and Miss Elizabeth Westgate will entertain at dinner the evening of November 27 in honor of Congressman and Mrs Knowland,

leave for Washington December 1. Covers will be laid for:

Mr and Mrs.
Knowland
Miss Lucy Knowland
R. H. Thomas of Oakland
Stanleigh W. MacWestgate
Miss Elizabeth
Westgate
Westgate
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R. H. Thomeson Calkiand Stanleigh W. Mac- Westga M. Mac- Westga PLANS TEA. Miss Lucia Cianciarulo has issued in-vitations to a tea to be given at her

home on Ninth street, next Tuesday. عو عر عر PLANS WINTER SERIES. Mrs. Julius Joseph has planned to giv number of afternoons and evenings during the ninter. The first of

pleasurable affairs was given Wednes-day afternoon last when Mrs. Joseph en-tertained a score of friends The home presented an artistic appearance in yellow enyrsanthemums and green foliage Cards were the diversion

The pretty favors decorated in water colors by the hostess were won by Mrs B M Lyon and Mrs Willard Gutches Several vocal selections were delightfully rendered by Mrs. MacDonald and Refreshments Mrs Constable. were

charmingly served at small tables. Mrs Joseph's guests were Mrs Joseph's gue
Mrs. May M.
Gonzales
Mrs Stuart Merrill
Mrs. Duncan A.
MacDonald
Mrs. P. S. Waldron

Mrs R A. Martin Mrs. Willard Gutches Mrs. Mercy M. Constable Constante
Mrs Arthur
Mouritz
Mrs Carrie E. ron Mrs Julia E Travis Mrs E M Lyon Mrs George C. Catlett Hall Mrs Clarence Sherman Miss Mercy Elinor Edwards

DEBUTANTE'S RECEPTION.

Miss Amy Bowles, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Bowles will be formally presented to society next Saturday afternoon at a brilliant reception to be given by her parents at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco, where they are spending the winter. The reception will be followed by an elaborate dinner dance.

Recently the Bowles took possession of their handsome Claremont estate, but have closed the suburban residence for a Difficulties part of the season at least to reside at Miss Bowles is a most charming girl

whose popularity is assured.

For the last year or two she has atrended one of the most exclusive finish-

MUSIC AND CARDS. The Misses Agnes and Emilie Transre entertained at their home in Magnolis street, Thursday evening. home was beautifully decorated

Music and games were enjoyed unti after a late hour after which repast was

Clyde Phillips Stanley Cliffor

with holly berries, chrysanthemums and

The guests were: Rose Dirkes
Irene Nelson
Josephine Lorin
Nelle Lorin
Laura Schmidt

Stanley Clifford Douglas Richards Donglas Richards Sidney Johns Joe Bolgvert Howard Wright Fercy Collins Arthur Watcher Lloyd Smith Newell Cooper Ben Fisher Jack Van Orden Duffy Lewis Harold Hogan Harry Downing Cladys Butes
Dollie Winters
Carmelita De Mar
Agnes Tranore
Emilie Tranore Rose Tranore Barry Downing
Miss Rose Dirkes of Alameda will en tertain next Thursday evening.

RECEPTION TO DR. CARSON. Dr. Luclia Clay Carson, the new preident of Mills College, is being tendered a reception this afternoon by legiate alumnae at Town and Gown hall,

LEAVE FOR EAST. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beldon and Miss

Margaret Belden left yesterday for the east having closed their attractive Piedmont home until their return. HOME FROM LUROPE.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Toy reached nome yesterday after an extended absence abroad. The Toys spent the summer in Europe.
Returning they came via Los Angeles where they stopped a day or so to visit

Miss Wachter and Miss Florence

Wachter entertained twelve guests today at a theater party, and an after matines

GREENWAY ASSEMBLY. A number of Oakland society people

vent over to the Greenway assembly last night at the Fairmont hotel. Among the beautiful gowns noted was that of Mrs. James King Steele of Oakand. Mrs. Steele was a stunning creaion of canary colored satin with a tunic outlining the square ends of the tunic decolletage

and finishing the Miss Eliza McMullin was dainty in pale pink. Miss Elsie Clifford wore white organdie

with bodice of pale blue satin. The season of the Greenway blies opened most auspiciously, the dance last night establishing a precedent for those to follow. Magnificence and spiendor were the keynotes of the affair.

CHILDREN'S THEATER PARTY. Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld was hostess to Francisco, the guests consisting of fourteen children of Oakland families and their mothers.

Mrs. Rosenfeld is settled at the St. Francis hotel for the winter, and after the matinee today will entertain her much majesty straight over the goal. guests at a dinner at the hotel. Among the guests for the occasion were the two children of the Wickham Havens household, Mrs. Oscar F. Long's family and other Oakland children.

SECOND JUNIOR ASSEMBLY. The second dance this season of the Junior Assembly will be held next Fri day evening in Maple Hall. An attendance of about 150 young people is ex-

pected. Among the patronesses are: Among the patronesses are:

Mrs William High
Mrs C W.

Mrs J. R Scupham
Mrs Sam Breck
Mrs Frank Adams
Mrs Prentlss
Selby
Mrs Clarence
Mrs Edgar Stone
Mrs Arthur Crellin
Mrs Louis Cockroft

LADIES OF ROUND TABLE.

The Ladies of the Round Table met vesterday with Mrs. Carrie C. Hall at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Burroughs on Thirty-fourth street.

membership of this interesting coterie includes: includes:

Mrs. Duncan A. Mrs. Ella Merrill
MacDonald Pres. Mrs. Frances SherMrs. B M. Lyon
Mrs. Morey M. ConMrs. Anita Mouritz
Mrs. Jennie La
Wiss Jean D. Mcikle
Mrs. Mirlam A. JoMrs. Georgia A.
Butches
Mrs. Matilda M. Mrs. Mercy Elinor
Martin
The next meeting of the club will be

held at the home of Mrs. MacDonald.

Y. W. C. A. LUNCHEON.
Sixty-five members of the Young
Women's Christian Association sat down to luncheon in the prettily decorated din-ling room of the Boarding Home, 1424 Franklin street, last evening.

The four past presidents were the guests of honor Miss Grace M. Fisher, president, acted as toastmistress. The following toasts relating to the growth of the work were given: "The Fairy Godmothers," response by

Mrs. Calch Sadier; "The Lusty Infant," response by Mrs. P. D. Browne; "The crowing Girl," response by Mrs. J. P. Ames: "Young Womanhood," response by Mrs. J. B. Richardson. A social hour ollowed when several delightful musical numbers were rendered as follows.

Violin solo by Mr. Chamberlain, accompatifed by his mother, Mrs. N. H. Cham-berlain: vocal solo by Miss Ostrander, accompanied by Mrs. Marshall; vocal solo by Miss Morse, accompanied by her sis-

Learned Cooking Under Great

Mrs Scoresby Routledge, wife of a setare scores; hounded, whe of a set-tier in British East Africa, says that every girl, irrespective of her station and fortune, should be taught to cook. In support of this opinion she tells of the difficulties under which she learned to first visit there from my East Afaican sult is shown in a decreased infant moragon in Washington with friends, She cook. She is the daughter of wealthy home."

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(Continued From Preceding) Page,)

generous to others Ethel Moore can be, how very unselfish in her good Mollie Conners, Dailiba Thomson, Mr. work. Her fine executive ability was and Mrs. William Thornton White, shown in the Home Club, when she Miss Mollie Mathes. was its first president and guided its destinies through trying times.

Miss Moore has for some years been president of the Social Settlement at Third and Fillmore streets, and its splendid work, so quietly done, has deserved the praise accorded it by weli-known philanthropists. اف کار عاد

ECHOES OF THE FOOTBALL GAME.

Echoes of the football game at Stanford still resound on the Berkeley campus, and well they may ring out there for the greatest football game nember, and incidentally they learned one of the great lessons of life.

gold people—on their way down Stanford was so sure of winning; in fact, the fight was already won It was FIRST DANCE OF just as a prominent man said: "It I'RIDAY NIGHT CLUB. takes_courage for us all to live up every year for our annual licking." But a perfect wave of blue and gold all the same rolled down to Palo Alto. and it was wonderful to see the splendid color tones out on the Stanford bleachers. Such a fight as it was, so intense, that hardly any one was seated during all the game, when the impossible happened at every turn. For it was not the "Oski wow wow" of Berkeley, nor the "Rah, Rah, Rah, Stanford" that was the real slogan. It was that one great, splendid yell from the University of California that reared out at every turn of the game,

"Fight, fight, fight!" And California plucked up courage and fought with a splendid edsperation that made the rest of us fight the battle, too; for always, when there of black net, and a design of heavy jet was a hopeless bit of play, the great command rang out, "Fight!" And it

was spiendid. And then there came that wondersible was to be attempted. Thousands death-like stillness settled upon the successful social events. great football field. Out rang one day at a merry theater party in San ously alone, fighting for his college, bly. with the impossible before him. Such a steady nerve as he had! And then every one, and a bright winter seems the ball salled out grandly over the

much majesty straight over the goal THE DE SABLA And then did Stanford rise and DANCE. cheer with all its might for California,

in victory. dates of the year and many Oakland from the ceiling, or one hires one of tertained four tables the same day. and Berkeley people either motored to the hotel ballrooms Palo Alto or took the special train rated in the same fashion. There is for that college town.

Mrs. William Salter has been elected a

member of the London County Council. She is the wife of a physician who was

defeated a few days ago for Parliament. Mrs. Salter made a house to house can-

vass, and she credits her election to the

two men, and she topped their combined vote. The chief planks in her platform

were lower rents and lower taxes, two

things which appealed especially to the

women in the district she now will repre-

One of the most remarkable sights in

with children in their arms in the Phil-

to learn English that they go to school

after the day's work, taking their babies

with them and leaving their husbands

to care for other children at home. There

are more than 1,000 mothers in the

Philadelphia night schools, and the tota

sent in the Council.

Take Babies to

Night School

is growing steadily.

Her Canvass

Won Election

Governor and Mrs. Gillett, the Crei- everything was built for the ball. The will be given at the Bohemian Club lins, the Macdonalds, the E. A. Moore to the Playground Commission, Herons, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosen- the old Howard place in San Mateo an appointment which has given gen- feld, Miss Nicholson, Doctor and Mrs. and have the advantage of a beautiful CONGRATULATIONS FOR cral satisfaction everywhere in the Charles H. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph background of old trees and fine THE ALEXANDERS. city. All her friends know how very Chanslor, the Eversons, Miss Arline Japanese gardens. This splendid old Johnson, Mr. Charles Towne, Miss planting could not be imitated on any

> LITTLE DAUGHTER AT THE ALEXANDER HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alexander are receiving many congratulations on the arrival of the little daughter who came loveliness. to gladden their home this week. There has been much rejoicing over the coming of the little maid, and happy times will be planned for her guests motored or drove up the long in both the Barker and Alexander families.

The Alexanders spent a great deal of time this summer at their country in huge stone vases filled with longhome in Los Gatos, but they will be ever played on the coast. Those who for the winter at Gray Gables, their laughing Bacchante heads or grosaw it have something historic to re- Fiedmont home. It is one of the most beautiful homes in that higher range of hills, and the Alexanders have It was very hard on the blue and planned lovely grounds to add to the charm of their handsome home.

The first dance of the season of the Friday Night Club was scheduled for last night, and the patronesses of the club report an unusually large number of acceptances. The Friday Night Club is a well established club, with full of growing water lilies. An ormuch social prestige and many prominent young girls have made their absolutely new music brought by Mrs. debut by way of the Friday Night De Sabla from Europe. The same dances

Last evening also was scheduled the first dance of the Greenway Assembly, which was one of the most important of the San Francisco dates.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ransome evening, and their guests went later to the Greenway dance. One hears also that the Friday Assemblies are to be organized again this winter, since, under Willard Barton's management, they scored such a success last year.

The assemblies include for the most older girls and men who have had England. The ball will register the ful "Rugby kick" -- again the impos- more than one season in society. They high water mark of beauty and are brilliant dates of the winter, arrose in their places breathless, and a ranged with much care, and very

It seems as if Oakland has its full THE WEEK. great yell from the megaphones— share of dancing dates, with the Junior "Fight!"—then again silence, and out Assembly, the B club, the Friday have marked the week. On Wedness there in the field stood a man, curi- Night dances and the Friday Assem-

There are plenty of good times for assured for most of us. غد عر عر

The De Sabla dance will probably and the noise on that football field go down in social history as the most was good to hear, for something really beautiful ball since the period when great had been achieved. Then we the Sharons, Mills and Howards made knew we would win, and that the San Mateo county brilliant. After all, OF THE WEEK. California blue and gold would wave city balls are all more or less alike, generally more. One has a large It represented one of the greatest house, which is beautifully decorated a good supper and good music, and

Corsets in Spite of Kings

If Cleopatra wore corsets her name may be ranked among the royal champions of them with that of Catherine de Medici, who was credited with having introduced the busked corset into France from Italy. support of women. She was opposed by Many kings and emperors have opposed the carset. Joseph the Second of Austria tried to discourage it by making it part of the dress of a convicted woman of bad character. Napoleon Bonaparte, shaking his head over the tight lacing of his day. told Dr. Corvisart that he saw in it a sign of frivolous tastes and a menace of coming decadence. The restoration kings, Louis XVIII and Charles X were equally hostile. "Formerly." said the latter ruler. "France was full of Venuses, Dianas and Niobes, but now they are only wasps." America is the attendance of mothers The Revolution temporarily put down the adelphia night schools. These women are corset that now has triumphantly defied all foreign born and they are so anxious kings.

Baby Study Reducing Mortality

Mrs. Josephine M. Griswold, secretary English parents, and she went a bride of the Connecticut Children's Aid Sociefresh from a girls' college to the district ty, says that a growing interest in all in which Theodore Roosevelt has done most of his blg game hunting. "I had never even boiled an egg," says Mrs. parts of the country is manifested in the care of children. Conferences and meetings are being held everywhere to get Routledge, "and it simply became im-perative for me to cook, and that withas much light as possible on the subject A new child study bureau has been es out a cook or any white woman to inphysicians and philanthropists will meet struct me. My husband was down with fever; our native workmen had mutinled in Hartford to confer upon infant mortality and kindred topics. The Connecand lions were roaring under our win-dows at night. It is not easy to study children in 200d ticut society places The theory is that every the characteristics of the lion and mak is better for home influence rather than broth for a fever patient at the same the false and unnatural time. I managed to cook somehow, and perhaps the proof of my success lies in the fact that my husband recovered. That experience, however, caused me to take of the care of children, and that the recourse in cooking in London on my

De Sablas, some years ago, purchased background for thousands of electric lights which liluminated the grounds. Here would be a dwarf Japanese foliage, with electric lights placed in- known, side and back of the tree at just the Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson have best angles to make it show in all its Each Japanese lantern was a beauty

in itself—the sort you would like to WEDDINGS OF have for your own house. As the THE WEEK. drive the scene was fairyland. The baliroom was a marques with an claborate painted trellis, which ended stemmed American Beauty roses and tesque Pans. The room where the wall was covered with growing and blooming sorchids was the punch room. In the supper room the many tables were decorated with small pink roses and white hyacinths generous as could be. In the ballroom were three playing fountains, all lighted with electric bulbs and chestra of twenty-five pieces played music was played at the Greenway

ball last night. Everyone was merry as a sand grig and each woman looked her best. There were many beautiful absolutely new ball gowns worn. One were dinner hosts at the Fairmont last hundred and ten guests sat down to dinner at the Peninsula Hotel at 8 out much this winter, as she is still 2 o'clock and coffee was served to them when they returned from the ball at 5. Those who came down on the train thing was done on a manorial scale part young married people and the such as one rarely sees outside of gaiety for some years to come.

LUNCHEONS OF

A number of charming luncheon day Mrs. George Pope gave a delightful luncheon at her Burlingame home. THE ST. FRANCIS and on Thursday Mrs. Mountford CONCERT. Wilson gave one at her Burlingame house, Midoaks. On Thursday, also, Mrs. Patrick Calhoun entertained at luncheon, her guest of honor being Mrs. George Bacon of New York, who is staying at the Fairmont for a few

weeks. BRIDGE PARTIES

Mrs. Charles J. Decring entertained seven tables at bridge on Tuesday. and Mrs. Albert Baker Spaulding en-Mrs. Henry Foster Dutton, Mrs. John Rogers Clark and Mrs. Leonard Chen-

Among Mrs. Deering's prize winners were: Mrs. James P. Langhorne, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Ralph Hart and Mrs. Pfingst,

Mrs. Alexander Frazer Douglas entertained seven tables of bridge on Friday of last week and on Saturday entertained another seven tables. Among Mrs. Douglas' guests were: Mrs. Danforth Boardman, Mrs. L. L. Baker, Mrs. Frederick Fenwick, Mrs. Raiph Hart, Mrs. Grayson Dutton, Mrs. Harry Gray, Mrs. Spaulding. Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Harley, Miss Virginia and Mrs. Lilly. Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun Barstow, Mrs. Leonard Chenery, Mrs. Walter Quick, Mrs. Coryell, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Loughborough.

Cards are out for two large hotel bridge parties, at one of which Mrs. Fenwick will be hostess and at the other Mrs. Florence Pfingst. Mrs. bridge party on Monday, the 22d, and tertained Mrs. Dibblee. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. P. Hotaling Jr. for a large bridge party on December 9. Mrs. Hotaling is just home from a long European sojourn and has been renovating her attractive Franklin-street

DINNERS OF THE WEEK.

week took place last evening and pre- Marion Newhall, and Mrs. Eleanor ceded the Greenway dance. Temple- Martin, who had among her guests Mr. ton Crocker's dinner was called off a and Mrs. Cyrus Pierce and Peter Marday or two ago to enable Mr. Crocker tin, who were also with her in her to go to New York, where his uncle, loge. Mrs. Henry Scott had in her George Crocker, is very ill. Will party E. H. Hopkins, Miss McKinstry Crocker has hurried home from and Mrs. Crockett. Mrs. Walter Mar-Europe to be at his brother's bed- tin entertained a small supper party. side

guests in the gray room-at the Fair- permitted in the ballroom,

In one of the sections were noticed that is all. But at the De Sabla dance | This evening a large stag dinner

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Congratulation are being extended to the Wallace Alexanders on the new place and it made a delightful birth of a daughter, which occurred late last week. Mr. and Mrs. Alexlander are deservedly popular and their charming home will know the maple all turned red in autumn brightest Christmas it has ever

> named their little daughter Mabel, after Mrs. Wilson,

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The most notable wedding of the

week was that of Miss Ethel Lincoln and Mr. John Raiston Hamilton, the well-known young architect. Mr. Hamilton is a brother of the beautiful Hamilton sisters, one of whom is Mrs. George Martin of San Rafael, and another the beautiful Alexandra Hamilton, who was a debutante two sessons ago. Miss Lincoln is the only daughter of a wealthy and prominent family which lived on Rincon Hill gilded French baskets from which before the fire, but now lives in Scott street. The family has a coutry home tumbled in greatest profusion. The in Napa county and the bride is an supper was delicious and most lavish heiress. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton have and everything was bounteous and departed for Europe for a honeymoon lourney. The marriage was to have been a very private one, with no announcement made of the engagement until after the event, but the plans were frustrated by news of the engagement leaking out.

> **35. 36. 36.** COMINGS AND GOINGS.

The C. O. G. Millers have returned to San Francisco and have reopened their beautiful Pacific-avenue home. Everyone is sorry to hear that Miss Marian Miller will not be able to go semi-invalid after her severe attack of appendicitis and subsequent re-

lapse. Miss Miller made her debut were provided with carriages from so late last winter that she did not the hotel to the house, and every- participate in all the season's galeties and she had intended to make it up this winter. She is a beautiful and popular girl and her friends are sure to make her winter as delightful as circumstances will permit. She is not likely to pass many hours in solitude.

Joseph D. Redding left for New York on Thursday, but will return to San Francisco by the end of the year.

The first concert of the St. Francis Musical Society in the St. Francis ballroom last Thursday evening was a great success socially, whatever may have been thought of it artistically. A great hue and cry has been raised by self-constituted critics over the lack of enthusiasm displayed by the audience. As a matter of fact, when scenery is mismanaged and talent is mediocre, there is small possibility for enthusiasm. Had Miss Dibblee's Spanish dances been put earlier on the program before everyone was tired out and a third of the audience had departed, her reception would undoubtedly have been warmer. The first dance, "The Awakening of Spring," was awkward and was spoiled by the limitations of the stage and the bad behavior of the curtain. After that the dancer improved steadily in charm, interest and ease of execu-

The ballroom was crowded and

every loge was taken. Among those who entertained guests, first at dinner and afterwards at the concert and supper were Mr. and Mrs. George Newhall, who had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Pringle and Mr. Sam Knights. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Corvell entertained Gertrude Atherton and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Douglas. Mr. and Mrs. Mintzer entertained Mrs. Richards, Dr. and Mrs. Sherman, Miss Ethel Beaver and H. Carrington Wilson. Mr. and Mrs James Tucker en-William Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Bothin occupied a loge. Mrs. James C. Jordan had guests in her loge. Almost everyone remained to supper, and among those supping were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weish, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beaver, Mr and Mrs. Warren Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Still-Most of the large dinners of the man, Mrs. W. Mayo Newhall, Miss

Almost all of the women were in Among the dinner hosts were Mr. evening dress and hatless, which made Among the dinner hosts were Mr. evening dress and hatless, which made the false and unnatural conditions of institutions, however well they may be and Mrs. Andrew Walsh, Mr. and the ballroom charmingly gay. The managed. Miss Griswold says that the Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Patrick rule is evening dress for these affairs severage mother is gaining in knowledge Calhoun, who entertained thirty and hereafter no more hats will be

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BALLINGER SAYS ALL CHARGES ARE FALSE

Secretary of Interior Denies Plot to Perpetrate Public Land Frauds

EXPLAINS ATTITUDE IN THE ALASKAN CASE

Cabinet Officer Asserts That Criticisms of Enemies Are Based Upon Lies

WASHINGTON, Nev 20.—Replying to charges made in a magazine, Secretary R. A. Ballinger of the Interior Department has denied many reports recently streulated concerning the conduct of his

Jepartment.

"To say that I ever advised, ordered or lent support to any effort to perpetrate fraud upon the government." he said, "Is not only false, but is intentionally so, if made by sayone who has taken the trouble to inquire into the facts."

ALASKA LANDS MUDDLE.

In explanation of the charges in connection with the Alaska coal tands, he went into the history of President Roosevelt's withdrawal from entry of all coal lands of Alaska in 1996, showing that the order was so medified by Secretary Gar-

lands of Alaska in 1996, showing that the order was so modified by Secretary Garfield as to validate all applications made prior to May 18, 1997.

He then called attention to the fact that, in his annual report of 1997 as commissioner of the general land office, he had recommended action by Congress to prevent any formation of combinations travers by claimants to coal lands, and be prevent any formation of combinations or truers by claimants to coal lands, and adds: "The anti-trust clause of the Alaska coal act, as finally passed May 28, 1908, was not submitted by Gifford Pinchot, but was submitted as a suggestion to Secretary Garfield by Representative Herbert Parsons of New York, in his letter of May 7, 1908, and favorably considered and indecsed by the secretary in his report to Congress."

CHARGES ARE FALSE.

Ballinger then stated that no Alaskan

Ballinger then stated that no Alaskan coal claims have been patented, and says that the investigation of all such says that the investigation of all such claims with a view of determining their validity or invalidity has been vigorously prosecuted. Ballinger denounced as "a plain ordinary fulsification" a report that he is interested in 155,000 shares of the Alaska Petroleum and Coal Com-

"The statement that I or my former

"The statement that I or my former firm was attorney for this company, or ever advised or counseled it in its effort to acquire title to public lands, is also without basis in fact," he added.

Bailinger said it was true that, in his private practice after he had resigned as commissioner of the land office, he had been consulted in the preparation of articles of incorporation under the law of 1908, which had been approved by the President and which permitted the entry of as much as 2560 acres of coal land, but not true that either in this or in any other connection he had given any advice looking to a fraudulent act against the government.

FAVORS CONSERVATION. FAVORS CONSERVATION.

Asked about a statement that he had said that the proper course to take with the public domain was to "divide it up among the big corporations and let the people who know how make money out of it." Bailinger replied: "So asinine a statement hardly merits a denial. Of course, I made no such statement. Such a their replied by the people who know how the statement. thought could not be entertained by any normal intelligence. What I really any normal intelligence. What I really think in regard to the public domain and the conservation of natural resources may be found in my official reports as commissioner of the general land office and in my present annual report, soon to be published. I have not only been consistently in the vanguard of the conservation movement, but I have sought to give it permanence along lines reasonably within the spirit of the present law and to secure adequate additional

Beattle.

Ballinger also made reply to a charge that in granting rights of way to Hill and Harriman railroads through the Deschutes canyon in Oregon he had rendered impossible the construction of a power plant in the construction of a power plant in the construction of a power plant in the construction. Builinger said that this course had been pursued under the law, and in pursuance of the wishes of people of the section affected but not without taking the precaution of inserting a requirement that, when needed for power plant purposes, each railroad should elevate its tracks 100 feet.

But this action, he said, insured the with the law.

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DISAPPEARANCE OF A BOY IS SHROUDED IN MYSTERY

HARRY SPRADLIN, who

has mysteriously disappeared

Cleveland Capitalists Behind

Syndicate to Develop Iron Industry in Calumet

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.-The Tribune this

of finished pig iron, the cost of which will, with the cost of the land, approxi-

mate \$5,000,000. But, while the company will for a time restrict its activities to the making and selling of this product, it is understood that the construction of

Colorado Fuel & Iron Company. "It involves in the first place the con struction of four blast furnaces with a tetal daily capacity of about 1300 tons

COST MILLIONS

STEEL PLANT TO

HARRY SPRADLIN

Drops Completely Out of Sight on October 15 and Leaves No Clue

A veil of the deepest mystery envelops the disappearance of Harry Spradlin from his home at 1402 East

Spradin from his home at 1402 East
Tenth street.

The young man left home on the afternoon of October 15, to make a needed
purchase at the nearest drug store,
about five blocks away, and dropped
completely out of sight.

He never reached the store and has
not been seen nor heard of since.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Spradlin, the parents, are heartsick and weary with their
unsuccessful quest for the missing boy.
Their despair is pathetic.

They have exhausted every resource
and now knew not which way to turn.

POLICE ARE BAFFLED.

The police of Oakland are equally
baffled by the case.

They have scoured the city for some
clue to the missing youth without success.

ess. Circulars have been sent all over the State and photographs have been furnished to numerous police stations, but

Stare and photographs have been furnished to numerous police stations, but all to no purpose.

Had young Spradlin been swallowed up by the earth his disappearance could have been no more complete.

Nobody who knows him can be found who saw him after he left home on that fatteful afternoon of October 16: nobody can be found who saw any boy on the street answering his discription.

Mr. and Mrs. Spradlin scout the Men that their som his committed suicide. Neither can they believe that he suddenly lost his mind and strayed.

Ho is a manly youth and has always been mentally and physically strong. His home life has been happy and there was no reason for his wanting to run away.

FOUL PLAY HINTED.

Young Spradlin has always been a favorite among his friends and acquaintances and his parents are esteemed by all who knew them.

ances and his parents are esteemed by all who know them.

Accident may have befallen the missing yeuth, but that seems hardly probable, as nobody of his description has been recived at any of the hospitâls nor picked up by the police, either in Oakland or San Francisco.

"Another great development in the Cal-umet district is promised in the plans of a syndicate of Cleveland capitalists

Has Remarkable Ability Along it is understood that the construction of the furnaces will be only the first unit. In a much more comprehensive project involving the manufacture of steel and that the completed plant will represent an investment of from \$15,000,000 to \$25,-

There is one profession that isn't over-

an investment of from \$15,000,000 to \$25,000,000. The capital of the company will,
it is said, be \$15,000,000.

KEEP MOVEMENTS SECRET.

"Those behind the new company are
said to already own extensive iron mining interests in the Mesaha range in
northern Mianesota and are said to have
several million tons of iron ore already
developed. They are said to have expended approximately \$180,000 in this
work.

"Agents of the concern have been
working for several months to acquire
the necessary land as a site for the
plant, and, it is now stated, have options on 200 acros of iand along the Calumet river. The exact locality is not
known, although it is reported to be
south of the plant of the Federal Furnace
Company at 105th street.

"There is one profession that isn't overworked and that is the making to order
in Artificial eyes. According to Herr
Kohler, the cyenaker, who has promised
to spend three days in Oskland beginning
the world who have been successful at
making artificial eyes to order.

"There are any number of eyemakers
in Herotec, "but they are all makers of
stock eyes. The business of making artifical eyes runs in families and thousands
of individuals in Germany particularly
have become extremely adept at making
certain kinds of eyes. Hewever, out of
all these thousands there are only six of
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SOCIALISTS TO HOLD

The Socialist party of Oakland will hold a mass meeting tomorrow night at Enterprise Hall. Twenty-second and Grove streets in protest of the treatment accorded members of the Industrial Workers of the World by the police of Spokane. W. G. Henry of Grand Junction will be the principal speaker of the cernific

Junction will be one granders
the evening.

The Spokane city council has passed an
ordinance forbidding speaking upon the
streets except in cases of religious socicties. Several industrial Workers have
been arrested for violating the ordinance

Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure any case of kidney or bladder trouble that is not beyond the reach of medicine. Cures backache and irregularities that if neglected might result in Bright's disease or discretes. Sold by Wishert's Drug Store, Cer. 16th and Washington.

CURED CONSUMPTIVES TO ORGANIZE DENVER **ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

DENVER, Nov. 20. - At a meeting the State Society for the Preven

of the State Society for the Prevention and Cure of Tuberculosis last alght, Governor Shafreth, while maintaining that stringent measures must be taken for the prevention of the spread of the disease, announced that the gates of Colorado were open to consumptives who were unable to obtain relief elsewhere.

The residents of Colorado who came here suffering from tuberculosis and who have been cured, will form themselves into a tuberculosis alumni association." This association will work in conjunction with the State society for the prevention of tuberculosis and will offer ald and information to the victims of the white plague who come to Colorado ignorant of how and where to secure proper quarters and medical care.

Mining Man Sends Telegram to Senator Sullivan of Minnesota

CAUGHT WITH DYNAMITE BOMBS AND CONFESSED

Trial by Nicaraguan Courtmartial Preceded Imposition of Death Penalty

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Official confirmation of the execution in Nicaragua of two Americans, Leroy Cannon and Leonard Groce, was received by the State Department this morning.

STILLWATER, Minn., Nov. 20.—
That Leonard Groce and Leroy Cannon, the Americans who were put to non, the Americans who were put to death in Nicaragua by order of IHS MAN MAKES

ARTIFICIAL EVES

George H. Sullivan of Stillwater to-day in a cablegram from James M. Geo. M. Hall, a former Stillwater man, who for the last eight years has been engaged in mining in Nicaragua.

Hall's cablegram says:

"Groce and Cannon were caught with dynamite and a dynamite machine in their possession, with which they intended to blow up a government transport containing 500 men. A. They were given a fair trial by courtmartial, and after confessing their guilt were executed. Both wrote letters to their families confessing their guilt."

No quar

Famous "Female" Ballet is Nabbed for Abbreviations But Skirts Come to Aid

t. Mr. Charles Mueller, will be in kings of the work and customers will kentylle, Nov. 20.— The new chibitouse at Tamalpais Center, dedicated to the people of Marin county by Millionaire William Kent will be the scene of an elaborate Thanksgiving every ball on Wednesday night, when the Kentfield driving association will enter-

Kentfield driving association will entertain.

The following committees have been appointed and are working hard for its success:

Reception—Ernest Bradley, dean of Tamalpais Center; P. H. Cochrans, J. V. H. Cheda, A. S. Edwards, Hugh H. Boyle, L. L. Morris, J. J. Young, Greg Velero, J. D. Hanah and W. H. Grim.

Music—O. Emerald. O. Siriad and George Bennett.

Floor directors—R. L. Radke, Major P. H. Doherty, E. R. Chayburg, H. A. Boyle and J. V. Cheda.

Fronting—Dr. A. J. Ryberg, O. Emerald

ALL IS PRIMED FOR BIG **GREATER OAKLAND JUBILEE**

Whether Storm Rages or Stars Shine the Splendid Celebration Will Occur According to Program

C. C. Craig, Theo. Gier, H. A. Henion. BAND.

Junction Fourteenth street and Sar

Body is Recovered Shortly

Afterwards

Whether the rain pours or the stars twinkle, it will make no difference—the great municipal jollification in honor of the birth of Greater Oakland will be held tonight.

Mayor Mott will be the leading spirit of the great jubilee and will lead the procession afoot.

The program that will be carried out is as follows:

FORMATION OF COLUMN.

Consigning "Old Spirit" and Jamberee return with "New Spirit."

PLATOON OF POLICE.

Form on Washington street, south line of Fourteenth street, facing south.

MARSHALL AND AIDS.

Form on city hall steps.

Grand marshall, C. M. Wardell; aides, Gustave Mann, R. L. Oliver, E. B. Bull, Tom Carroll, F. J. Gordon, B. Bercovich.

BAND.

North side of Fourteenth street, one quarter block east of Washington street.

The bond and annexation workers will fall in behind the officers named below, in column of twos, the bond workers on the south side of Fourteenth street and the annexation workers on the north.

BOOSTES THE DON'S SECTION.

South side of Fourteenth street, one quarter block east of Washington street.

ANNEXATION SECTION.

North side of Fourteenth street, one quarter block east of Washington street.

The bond and annexation workers on the south side of Fourteenth street and the annexation workers on the north.

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J. P. Montgomery, Captain. First division lieutenant, J. W. Bibby. Ifty men form on South side of Four-Fifty men form on South side of root-feenth street, right resting on Washing-

Fifty men symmetric feenth street, right resting on Washington street.

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F. H. Fratt
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Walter Taylor
W. Sefton
C. C. Borton
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G. C. Barnhart
I. T. S. Gray
P. M. Fisher
Emil Fritsch
M. S. Hadley
J. C. Hill
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Phil Riley
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R. J. Felton
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George Ingraham
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City Officials.

In front of city hall.

GUARD OF HONOR.

Second division licutenant, D. E. Perkins. Fifty men form en north side of Fourteenth street, right resting on west line of Washington street.

Chas. Nesblitt

Thos. F. Marshall

Frank Du Fraine
H. M. Brucker Jr.
J. W. Phillips
Chas. L. Smith
Joseph Lloyd
Dr. O. T. Wilson
Herbert J. Samuels
Dr. Arthur Smith
F. S. Garda
Chrence Reed
A. H. Breed
B. H. P. Gale
C. E. A. De Camp
Geo. E. Manes
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Herbert J. Samuels Dr. Arthur Smill.
F. S. Garcia Dr. John Slavich
Clarence Reed
A. H. Breed
R. P. Gale
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Geo. E. Manes
A. S. Hannaford
Joseph Herbert
Frederick Kahn
J. P. Emigh
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J. P. Leach
H. B. Mehrman
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J. J. Victory
A. P. Leach
H. B. Mehrman
A. B. Weeks
J. G. O'Farrell
Charles S. Riordan
F. S. Williams
A. Schleuter
A. T. Barton
W. A. Drake
BANO.

P. Arthur Smill
C. Parker
Dan W. Prastt
H. H. Gribbin
E. H. Adams
A. B. H. Adams
C. W. Shrader
L. W. Watts
E. F. Weihe
C. S. Williams
A. Schleuter
A. T. Barton
W. J. Conneily
R. V. Campbell
BANO.

W. A. Drake Spooner
BAND.

North side of Fourteenth street, one quarter block east of Washington street FLOAT.

At curb in front of city hall with pall-

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Convicts Mrs. Read of Atempted Extortion

DEMANDED \$300,000 FROM ANOTHER WOMAN

Plea of Insanity Does Not Avail in Denver Court Room

DENVER, Nov. 20,-Mrs. Allen 7 lead was found guilty today of atta ed extortion by a jury in Judge Sheeter's court. Mrs. Read attempted a year see to force Mrs. Genevieve Chandler Phints to give her \$200,000, threatening to bles her up with dynamite unless she com-

pHed. The jury was out about eighteen he Attorneys for Mrs. Read set up the plat

There was no demonstration when the erdict was announced. Even Mrs. Etch. who throughout the trial has been under the constant care of a physician, took

Throws Himself Into Bay and Body is Recovered Shortly SENT BACK TO JAIL

Afterwards

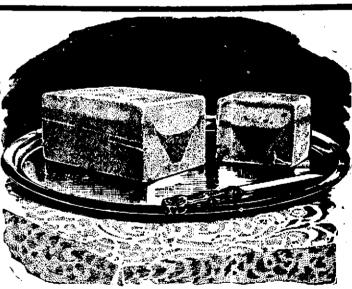
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—An unknown man, about 30 years old, supposedly in a fit of despondency brought on by poverty, jumped into the bay off Howard street wharf at 11 o'tlock this morning. Chester Dow of the tug Dow rescued him, and he was taken to the harbor energency hospital. All efforts to resuscitate him, however, proved futile, and he dled on the operating table.

There was absolutely no merks of identification to be found on the clothing of the deceased, and the coroner, when he took charge of the remains, marked down the familiar John Doe.

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OPENS NEW OFFICES

A new company his opened business in San Francisco known as the Luning Realty Company. The company will engage in the business of real estate and insurance. The offices, which are splendidly fitted up, are located at its Kearny street. The company is composed of O. M. Philippe, O. T. Luning and F. E. to the War Department today, and yet didly fitted up, are located at an Kearny pulse street. The company is composed of O. according to Colonel Scott, in a report street. The company is composed of O. according to Colonel Scott, in a report street. The company is composed of O. according to Colonel Scott, in a report street. The company is composed of O. according to Colonel Scott, in a report street. The company is composed of O. according to Colonel Scott, in a report street. The company is composed of O. according to Colonel Scott, in a report street.



Tomorrow's dessert is a wonder-It is an all-star all-cream brick

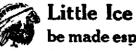
CONSISTING OF PINEAPPLE ICE CREAM, COFFEE ICE CREAM AND VANILLA ICE CREAM

There is no ice cream that we make more delicious than pine-apple. We squeeze out the pure juice of fresh pineapples and mix it with heavy pastry cream and freeze it.

Can you imagine how fine this must be?
Our Coffee lee Cream is made of Mocha coffee and heavy-cream. The coffee that we serve hot every day in our refreshment pariors is famous and this coffee ice cream is made of this self same beverage.
Our Vanilla Ice Cream is almost too well known for elaboration. We built up our reputation originally upon our Vanilla Ice Cream and are now making it better than ever. We manufacture our own extract from East India vanilla beans of the very best grade.

So you see we have an all-star combination for tomorrow. But best of all each flavor harmonizes with the other, making in all a brick that ranks among the very best we have ever offered.

50c per quart brick if you call and carry it home.



Little Ice Cream Turkeys to be made especially for Thanksgiving

We made 'em last year—and were so swamped with orders it we refused to take any more two days before Thanksgiving. Therefore we warn you now to order your little turkeys early, one in tonight if you've decided to have a Thanksgiving dinnerers nothing to be gained by delay.

Prices—6 for \$1.60—packed in ice and delivered on Thanksging Day.

giving Day. Order your Thanksgiving dessert tonight so as to be sure of no disappointment

Desserts

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Berkeley Favors Annexation With Oakland and Alameda

WORKERS WILL OPEN CAMPAIGN ORAL BETS ARE GRAPHIC TALES OF RAIN INTERFERES NOVELS LEAD TO TAKEN AT TRACK RESCUED MINERS WITH CARNIVAL HORSE STEALING

Central Clubs to Start Boom for Consolidation Campaign

FIRST GUN WILL BE FIRED MONDAY EVENING

Frequent Meetings Planned to Rush Amalgamation Project

BERKELEY, Nov. 20,-They're off to flying start: Who? The citizens of Berkeley What for? The consolidation of Ber-eley, Oakland and Alameda into one

city and county.

The first gun, so far as this city is concerned, will be fired Monday evening, when the Central I provement Club will inaugurate a monster consolidation campaign at a mass meeting to be held in Grant's hall in Addison street.

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WANTS TO START IT.

The Central improvement Chib is determined that Berkelev shall take the initiative in the annulgamention of the street in the samulgament of the street in the samulgament of the street in the set interests will be further advanced by consolidation. Consequently they sare all, as one man, inhasiastically in favor of the movement to create a greater Oakland, one hat will give talk side of the bay improposes to make the consolidation. The cinh has a large membership and t proposes to make the consolidation ampaign the biggest thing Berkeley has een. Two speakers from Oakland, City ttorney Stetson and W.P. Montgoming, will be on hand at the meeting Montay evening to give the campaign the roper start, and the members believe he campaign, from then on, will be like glant snowball rolling down a hill event with soft, cliasing snow. They yit will gather such volume, force and omentum that there will be no stopping until the new city and county, containing Berkeley, takiand, Alami da unlibany, has been created.

TO DRAG ALL OTHERS IN.

Declares Service Needs Im-



W. P. GRANT, president of Central Improvement Club which heads the campaign for consolidation with

Comedy Written by Berkeley Woman to Be Presented Next Tuesday

this city, entitled "If Things Could Talk in Herkeley," which is to be presented at The best tulent of the younger members of the smart set compose the east, as follows: Miss Joy Wilson, Miss Rowena

Woodworth and Messrs, Mattree Harrison, Leo Rowe, Hours Wiampelmeier, Allin Van Fleet, Sedacaucht Suock, Selling Woodworth, Gerd Sulfaam, Sammel Day and Jonn Cakkins. After the play there will be dancing.

The aftair will be given for the benefit of the work in West Berkeley of the work in West Berkeley of the Chapel of the Good Shapherd of St. Marie's paush and is onder the parennago of Mrs. Charles E. Bancroft, Miss Bavand, Mrs. Charles Mills Gayley, Mrs. Washington Ieving, Mrs. S. Johnson, Mir. Cabel, C. Kimacy, Mrs. S. Johnson, Mir. Cabel, C. Kimacy, Mrs. Stallaws, Mrs. Allen M. Sutton, Mrs. Stallaws, Mrs. Allen M. Sutton, Mrs. Stallaws, Mrs. Allen M. Sutton, Mrs. Stallaws, Mrs. Charles Rees Lieyd, Mrs. Stallaws, Mrs. Charles Rees Lieyd, Mrs. Stallaws, Mrs. Charles Rees Lieyd, Mrs. Charles Rees Lieyd, Mrs. Stallaws, Mrs. Charles Rees Lieyd, Mrs. Charles Rees L

Alameda Personals

Provement; But Can Do Nothing

ALAMEDA, Nov. 20—The Gakiand base here in the Alameda sanatorium for several traction Company was rounlly scored on Traction Company was rounly scored on Traction Company was received to the state of fittee and the state might. He is returning from a feeding of sentiment I should like to see Schools the deal of the state on the state might be remained to the smaller town will be said to the draw was state on the state might. He is returning from a feeding of sentiment I should like to see Schools the I should be swallowed by the larger one and in many was it will be best for the citizens in gener

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Jockey Club Will Allow of They System Declared Legal in New York

(Continued From Page 1.) New York after the passing of anti-

Despite this fact, however, many o well known in San Francisco and Oak-land business and professional circles were notable by their absence.

Leading Citizens of College

Town Eager to Join

With Oakland

Union Along Lines of Greater

New York Proposed by

Business Men

heartily in favor of the consolidation of

all the cities on this side of the bay and

GENERALLY APPROVED

BOROUGH SYSTEM IS

Early in the day the layers made their presence known by holding up programs on which prices were marked. Their actions soon divided the crowd in the ring into small groups, in the center of early of which stood one of the layers and his assistant. It was practically impossible for a stranger at the track to record a het. Only those who were known to the layers were successful in having a wager recorded under the oral system. BETTORS DIVIDE UP.

The winner of the second race turned in Napa Nick, a speedly performer from the Hamburg stable Gilbert Rose, which was one of the stars of the juvenile division here last season, finished received.

nee of this city, almost as one man, are second,

Nominations Are Made and Election Will Take Place in Two Weeks

ALAMEDA, Nov. 20. — Nominations for officers of the North Side Improvement Club were held last might at the regular meeting in McKinley Park as follows: President, A. Kiet; first vice-president, f. N. Dekanoy; second vice-president, f. N. Dekanoy; second vice-president, A. E. Acklom; secretary, C. A. Borle: treasurer. A. E. Acklom, J. B. Warner, M. H. Dunne; directors at large, W. A. S. Nicholson, J. Stackier, J. B. Warner, John F. Hanson, R. J. Dillon, Louis Bowman, E. O. Putzman.

Three directors at large will be cleated A. Kist has occupied the chair since the organization of the club, a year ago, and his recomination is evidence of the appropriation of the club, or his services

two weeks the election was decided to ask Superintendent of Schools Will C Woodand Superin-tendent of Streets V. M. Frodden to pre-sent the conditions of schools and streets as possible and should have a certain espectively at a future meeting of

A Few Doses Clean and Regulate Out-of-Order Kidneys and You Feel Fine.

Water of Mine and Ate Slivers of Scantlings

(Continued From Page 1.) the form of milk diluted with water.

The next trip of the cage brought even other survivors. They were

seven other survivors. Inc. wells smilling and healthy, save for weakness due to lack of food.

News of the rescue of these men traveled with lightning-like rapidity and the change from despair to a hope which swept over the crowd what most dramatic and impressive

MOVES MANY TO TEARS. Women who had stood for days and rights with only the hope of recovering he mutilated forms of husbands and cons fought with the guardsmen to

measures taken to safeguard the prisoners an Englishman who had had previous experiences of the kind, shared leadership with the Italian.

When the explorers, led by Duncan McDonald, president of the Illinois Federation of Miners, broke into the tomb like prison the men were all seaded but with the ray of light which shot into their prison from the lights of the searching party they jumped to their feet and cheered feebly.

The excitement among the rescuers far exceeded that among the rescuers for the far exceeded that among the rescuers for exceeding the far exceeded that among the rescuers for the far exceeded that among the rescuers for exceeding the far exceeded that among the rescuers for exceeding the far exceeded that among the rescuers for exceeding the far exceeded that among the rescuers for exceeding the far exceeded that among the rescuers for exceeding the far exceeded that among the rescuers for exceeding the far exceeded that exceeded that exceeded the far exceeded that exceeded xreeded that among those snatched from

When Spaghetti, one of the men rescued, was led to the dining car he ran into the arms of his wife and two children. There was a hysterical torrent of endearing words and the mother turned and kissed the feet of the man who had brought him out. Then she pulled her children down and they performed the same ceremony of gratitude.

When the last man was up women who had found none they recognized walked about distracted, again and again returning to stack the militiamen who guarded the pit.

MENTALLY AFFECTED.

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The survivors were first discovered by Superintendent Powell, of Graceville. Blinois. When the men were reached some were talking and joking, being apparently mentally affected by their long imprisonment.

Among others rescued were John and Leaph Pigerti George and John Semrich.

Among others rescued ward John Semrich, Joseph Pigerti, George and John Semrich, William Waite, a mine boss, and William

brother, who carried the man surface without recognizing him. CROWDS CHEER RESCUE WORK.

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News of the rescue spread and soon great crowds pressed in the mine grounds. Cheers went up from all sides and when one of the men, with blackened face, thrust his head out of the cage, the crowd became almost uncontrollable.

Among the rescued was George Eddy, mine examiner for the company. Great credit is given him for his work in saving the miners.

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In one shaft, blocked off from noxious gases, one of the entombed men became lost Monday and in attacking the barricade, inflicted on himself injuries from which he died.
The scene around the shaft and the company's office was one of the wildest jubilation.
"Monahan is out! Monahan is out!"

Billy Heinz is alive!"
PEOPLE BESIDE THEMSELVES. These and names of other men rescued were shouted from man to man, from group to group, down the railroad tracks and into the village.

Not a storekeeper in the city remained at his post. They joined the throng of women and children in the rush to the scene of what to experts is regarded as a miraculous outcome of the disaster.

Since Monday there has been no expert of either of the schools of practical mining who helieved a man remained alive.

alive.

The condition of the hodies brought up, showing suffocation, and the fact that there was still food in the dinner pails seemed to indicate that every life had been snuffed out in the one blast

of gas.

It was with the greatest anxiety that
the crowd awaited confirmation of the
report that 150 were alive in the east

Jifficulty was experienced in reaching Jifficulty was experienced in reaching this pertion of the mine. It was half an hour before a second report was re-ceived from this section, placing the

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RICHMOND, Nov. 20 .- On account of he rain today's out-of-doors carnival program was postponed by the managers f the festival until tomorrow afternoon and evening, when two days of fun and be crowded into one.

The only feature of today's celebration The only teature of today's celebration was the boxing contests, which took place at the opera house this afternoon. The main event was put up by Johnny O'Keefe of Denver. He went ten rounds with Joe O'Connor and a like number of rounds with Martin Judge. In a special event Frankis Edwards of Oakland and Jinmie Foley of Canada fought ten

DISCOVERY ACCIDENTA

HORSE STEALING

Drank the Seepage Richmond Festival Will Wind Two Boys Being Hunted by ater of Mine and Ate Up Tomorrow in Great Sheriff and Police for

niate the "heroes" two schoolboys of the Bay school on San Pablo, near Alcatras avenue, said Tom Jackson, ago. 16 years, ran away from home yesterday and, after stealing a Forse from a Lafayette farmer, started on the enimal for this city via the tunnel road.

The starm was instantly given and The siarm was instantly given and a score of farmers with Sheriff Veale of Contra Costa county started in pursuit. The boys, lowever, had the better of the start, and the police have not as yet been able to locate them. The police of this city are aiding in the hunt, but the youthful offenders, who are said to have read cheap novels until their minds were set on acquiring fame as cattle rusilers, are still at large.

t large. Their trip to Jafayette is understood to be only a preliminary excursion for practice into the niceties of horse-steal-ing.

WAGON FALLS UPON MAN WHO DRIVES IT

At last they are coming after us. We could her them digging on the other side of the rock and dirt which filled up the passage and soon a little hole was een at the top and the gleam of torches came through.

"Our first question: "is it Sunday or Monday?" Most of us thought it was Sunday and that we had been in the mine only twenty-four hours."

TWELVE NEARLY DEAD.

Of the twenty one men found in the south gallers twelve were too weak to be taken suddenly to the outer air. Food was takent down to them.

When this organ becomes affected, even in a slight degree, it gives rise phona. Peinful and annoying complications in other organs price, and a gentition exists. This is particularly true with elderly people. The important faut the trouble can be obvisted and cared. A remody is at hard which total the pressive—OOLD MEDAL STARLEM OIL CAPSULES.

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GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

ANENT THE GOVERNORSHIP

We can easily credit the gossip which declares the preference of Governor Gli-lett for private as distinct from public left for private as distinct from pures say, against the arrayed any man have in attended by gratifying acknowledge- cleared himself in such a case—can you if a stended by gratifying acknowledge-ments and districtions as it is, it is imagine it? And yet this woman, with still a very operous one. The man who the populace, the judges, and the jury fills it in a way fairly to meet its re- antagonistic to her in the beginning. sponsibilities and fairly to accredit himswayed them all to her will—because sho self in it, has no sinecure. Matters to be decided are many and vexations; a had much the same kind of an exhibition when Evelyn Neshit Thaw took the state is necessary; the social requires stand for her husband, and saved a life ments are positive and no doubt burden- that he couldn't possibly have saved some. The governor of California, if he himself. Yet woman, who can accombe the right kind of a governor, must think little of his ease, take little time way to disficusion us, and turn to the for his personal comfort, practically mannish and disagreeable.—News Letter. very best part of life as we get on in it. At the same time we do not see hev Governor Gillett can disregard the very general wish of his fellow-citizens that should be a candidate for re-election. If it were merely the selfish demand of a faction, or if it were a movement work the office-holding interest, then it would be easily enough evaded. But it is much more than this; it is the earnest wish of a commonwealth which, having suffered long from incapacity, carelessness, the spirit of self-seeking and vanity in its executive chair, now turns to the one man who in the governorship has won approval by his energy and wisdom and who commands universal

Governor Gillett has now been in ofdiscretion and resolution upon the govto gauge the man and his motives and Belf-controlled and self-sustained under anders, nor even deigning to take notice of them. They have seen him indifferent to his own promotions, careless of "politics," with his mind fixed not upon the public pulse, but upon his responsibutton and duties. They have observed his influence upon administration and legislation, noting the prudence of the general course of state government, the free-dom from scandal in state affairs, the general fairness of legislation. And as usual when a public official is seen devoting himself to his work and efficient in SPEND A CENT it, when there appears in him no vice of interest or vanity, the public has the judgment and the integrity to approve

Governor Gillett has given to Califorshall serve another official term. We not see how he can evade or avoid his hands. A men female saked for his hands. A men female saked for at his hands. A man is not at liberty to reat a demand like this as if it were a mere private matter, to be determined OF STANFORD by considerations of personal interest or

We are told that the secretary of state, Charley Curry, is running about here It is given out that he is an "organiza-tion man"; he has, indeed, long been asshall back a candidacy which if successful would reduce the gubernatorial camno single point of fitness for the gov-Measured by all his qualifi- phrase .- News Letter. gations he belongs to another sphere, he ranks in another class. His serious can-lidacy would lower the tone of the campaign; in the governorship he is unthink-

Even if Governor Cillett should resist importunity, even if he should positively decline again to stand for the governorship. Mr. Curry's candidacy is out of the question. Wit', him as a candidate the porty could hardly hope for success and indeed it would not deserve it .- Argo-

WOMAN. THE AUTOCRAT

With the moviern suffragette clamoring for the bal. That are not sand latter, ble women established were done in ROMEOS OF the matter. His a worken sloud be allowed to with any allow her some times-because we cont help it-to wear meaning of the side should be cured in some what real for hysterics. one thing is continued the st griot misc. long thing to be still be stil a ballot box' We, a colves, constant a bailot box! W., a colves, consider that the views of Mey Mary Grade on this questlan exerts the whole thing perfectly. "Wenner do to 1 of the ballot," declared. Miss. General "Women were made for leve and floragh love. they can get anything they do lie. Let these cold nights.—I men do the desarrenced throat. So et campaign of the statement, everything was said in it that could well be said. Of a trute, women were made for love, to be charmos. to be beautiful, to stand apart as a

man, even up against the greatest olds and under the most terrible circumstances, the recent trial of Madame Steinhell in Paris furnishes ample proof. One woman against the world, you might learn a lesson from the Californians who say, against the arrayed law of the world, are now "monumenting" independent of plish all by her charm, would be on the

COST OF CHRISTMAS TOYS

A good deal is being said by the professional kicker about the extravagance of the people of this country in giving be like trying to cut out salt. The desuch expensive shows as the Hulson-butantes, of course, were there in full Fulton and the Portola affairs. But how force, for it is a tradition that a dehis miserly old soul will shrivel and butante is not authentic unless she has groan when he is tota that during the been "led out" by Greenway. Mr. Greenoming Christmas festival more than ten fillon dollars will be expended in toys alone just to gladden the hearts of the nation's children. Perhaps not only knockers, but a lot of other people, will Perhaps not only open their eyes in utter amazement when they are told by official authority that in the last ten years it has cost the parents Governor Gillett has now been in of-fice for three years, and during a period which has made unusual demands for the toy makers of the United States are and resolution upon the gov-The people of California have producing more than \$5,000,000 worth of had abundant opportunity to study and playthings for children against the comto gauge the man and his metives and this immense output, toys to the value ways of doing things. They see that he has no kitchen cabinet—no little circle of professional tendies profiting by this favor. They see that he takes orders from nobody. They have seen him ders from nobody. They have seen him world, her sales to the United States last world, her sales to the United States last to the control of the year aggregating \$6,500,000. As to the expense of toy presents, probably less than a half dollar each, but "chicken" balls and had "The Girl from all, \$10,000,000 a year is not so much to spend for toys to gladden the hearts of sides, the ugly has so long demolished our little folk on the dearest of all days to child life.-News Letter.

GAYNOR DIDN'T

Mayor-elect Gaynor of New York did not spend a cent for campaign expenses. judgment and the integrity appears to the state of the particular purpose of forms were without tlinching, without spending money for its condidates, and cringing, careful of his obligations, care—when a man is selected by that organless of political effects. In the course ization he can rest easy on the financial of the past three years Governor Gillett outlay. Perhaps it is considered that the has trodden upon several very sensitive man who accepts the Tammany nominapolitical toes, and not lightly. But to-day he has multitudes of the firmest assured, forfeits a certain amount of es-friends among the groups he has re-teem, for which forfeiture the campaign fund placed at his disposal is Inadequate compensation. From this distance, radministration. He has broken a long semewhat different type from the ordinary fundaments, indifference, or rank personalism. The state which he has a semewhat different type from the ordinary Tanumany candidate, and that he was sonalism. The state which he has a semewhat different type from the ordinary Tanumany candidate, and that he was sonalism. nia a consistently capable and worthy over, it seems that Judge Gaynor is a administration. He has broken a long semewhat different type from the ordinates worked by the vices ary Tunmany candidate, and that he was

The musical jester of Stanford University, who had the bad taste to sing In public the extremely popular ballad, "This is No Place for a Minister's Son." chartey Curry, is mining a "move-and there busilty organizing a "move-ment" in behalf of a feelish and pre-immixed companies of students and their sumptions ambition for the governorship, preceptors. Songs of that sort should come in two versions, the family brand and the bar-room variety. Often the sociated with machine politics and he is ideas of such ballads are too comical sociated with margine pointes and re is pages or such ballous are too comited presumably an organization man. Now, to be excluded in some decodorized form the Argonaut is not in the secrets of the from general consumption. This double organization; it knows nothing of its life in songland is by no means rare. plans. But it does know that the organ- Kipling had delicate paraphrases, and Virginian," took the most ribald of cowboy songs, carnish d it sweetly, and made paign to a cleap level- to a more pettl-fogging vote-hunting competition. Mr. of ladies and gentlemen. All that the has amiable qualities, but he has Stanford University boy lacked was discretion and possibly a convenient para-

ANENT ACTRESS NANCE O'NEIL

Nance O'Nell should feel particularly gratified in being such an Important ac-tress that the courts are appealed to to decide under what management she may appear. Miss O'Nell was rehearing in New York with a David Belasco company. when the Shuberts secured an injunction to stop the rehearsals. There are so many actresses was could not get an opentunity to rehearso with either Belasco or Shabert, with the aid of a writ of mundate, that the California lady is surecoming on when the forces of law are invoked to keep her off the stage. News

THE FLATS

A brief notice in a newspaper states but the California Woman's Health As-gritted has asked for a buring before the public buildings committee of Hered of Supervisors in order that they may protest against Romeo days. What on Saturday, the 13th, the following on bottoms the bodies can find in the members of the committee being present: halldings, save that they are unsightly. Mrs. Mary Curtis Richardson, Miss I cannot imagine. Possibly it is that Evelyn McCormick, Miss Emily Travis. the Romens of the flats keep the Juliets Will Sparks, Gottardo Plazzoni, Dr. Arniout too late on the belombs, thereby old Genthe and James King Steele, sectionally and the health of the latter on retary. William Keith was the only about the latter of the section. these cold nights.-News Letter.

EZRA MEEKER

Ezra Mecker, he of the Old Oregon m's adoration stands apart in his soul, Trail fame, is traveling, with his picture-grant and remind him always of tis ideals—and there is no limit to her through the towns and cities of Central power over him if she will only realize it collected. This manifest is no first the collected of the standard of the standard in the collected of the standard of the standa he means—must correct to a remark or near through the towns and comes of Central power over him if she will only realize it California. His mission is a compaign to n that way. But the moment she insists secure an appropriation from the National n doing the disagreeable and manuish Congress for the purpose of placing monthat moment does not foul the juments along famous overland trails into terey and along the shores of the Pacific, is not sure of itself, and for that reason hings, that moment does not foul the same along famous overland trans in asculine dream of her and spoil the Northwest. Mocker is eighty years the cheme of creation. Of late wars stelling of creation. Of late wars stelling of creation as been spuling it somewhat by turning addition to other matters of remantic as no absorbed way to business, but proper interest, tells of his ex-team trip. a too absorbed way to business, but phoneer interest, tells of his ex-team trip most striking of which is a moonlight hand, become enthusiastic over real artthe can forgive her that if only she will from Oregon to Washington and back in scene. The quality of the gallery is imthe get out and holler at an election. His step was a tould she once take to voting what else truveler is taking in many a shekel for the social or interest, tells of his ex-team trip most striking of which is a moonlight hand, become enthusiastic over real artitems of Miss May Sutton on blades. Wherever the night lights gleamthe think aughst town of ours Peter's liest, no matter where they come from athletics as an antidote for romantic ed in this naughty town of ours Peter's
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has of points on the Trail. His methods has of points on the fram.

are spectacular, and doubtless his sales
will foot up much larger than many a
first seller. Perhaps the Oregonites may "monumenting" independent of Congress, El Camino Real.—News Letter.

EDWARD GREENWAY IS STILL RULER

The Greenway Assembly on Friday night proved my oft-repeated assertion that Edward I is still a popular ruler with an untottering throne a ruler on a throne made of cork, and champagne corks at that, might seem in a webbly osition, but Edward the First will also be the Last as long as he lists, unless I am a poor historian. The old set, who am a poor historian. The de-have stood by Greenway through decades and never join any other subscription dances, were there; the young set who have other affiliations were also there, for though they may form their right little, tight little exclusive dances, they cannot cut out the Greenways. It would way carries a list of the buds in his vest bocket and for the opening dance whirls each one around in Greenway dancing days have begun .- News Letter.

ALAMEDA WOMEN AFTER BILLBOARDS

nen clubs, the Shakespeare and the Players, has started a crusade that San Francisco might well imitate. The ladies are out and Carrie-Nationing the bill boards—tomahawking them for a fair. Before their deft smashes every kind of poster llops ragged on its wall, and it will be only a matter of a few hours till it will he a case of Alameda the beautiful, and "What's on at the nickelodeen tonight?" Here in San Francisco, where we have fair ones, and sharpen the hatchets. Bethe beautiful (consider the marriages that have been made abroad) it will be a most delightful change to have the eautiful demolish the ugly. Morcover, now that winter has come on, it will be pleasant sport to take the place of tennis, and should develop as much muscle. Anyway, it's pretty hard lines if we cannot be as beautiful as Alameda.-News

AIMED AT CAT: HIT A HORSE

Letter.

The small boy in Vallejo who aimed at uccess. Few can accomplish what sonalism. The state which he has served backed him. But the fact that the tiger sue his rasy path, there is no limit to backed him. But the fact that the match height he might reach. He can aim to he a bank president and develop into to not see how he can evade or evold. Note in the match that the match height he might reach. He can aim to be a bank president and develop into the not see how he can evade or evold. the height be might reach. He can aim ladles' shoes in a fumed oak shop and become a stock magnate. He may go bunting for rabbits and meet a raging My first hope, and most devout, is that his initial experience in aiming for the small cut and killing the valuable herse will not result in the loss of his job. It would be too bad to discourage

ITS HIGHEST

Enigma achieved its ultimate in Oakand last Saturday when Dr. Alice Bush ic imagination, those two people may uneservedly claim it .- News Letter.

DINNER PARTY OF THE CALHOUNS

Dinner parties galore preceded the ball, the most elaborate affair being held in the gray room of the Feirmont, and THEN presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick 'alhoun. Thirty guests enjoyed their hospitality. Mrs. Charles Clark enter-tained ten guests in the Laurel Court, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Callois, Mrs. John McMullen, Mrs. Clement Tobin and Mrs. Bernard Ransome were also dinner hosts. Templeton Crocker was to have presided at a smart dinner party at the St. Francis, but the serious illness of his uncle. Charles Crocker, called him to New York .- News Letter.

DEL MONTE ART GALLERY

Monte Art Galley was held at Del Monte on Saturday, the 13th, the following old Genthe and James King Stead, sec-retary. William Keith was the only ab-sentee. Though at this season of the year artists are disposed to keep their work in their own studies, many new pictures were submitted to the fury. "HANK About fifteen pictures were accepted from PROVINCIALISM" the whole number offered, and the gallery was re-hung almost entirely. Among

works of California artists was first opened.—News Letter.

WRENCHED KNEE PLAYING GOLF

Mr. H. F. Dutton, the well-known resident of the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company during a recent visit to Del Monte, was unlucky enough while golfing on the links to wrench a knee, straining some of the ligaments. Prompt attention by Dr. Teaby, the resident physician at Del Monte, prevented serious consequences, the most painful re sult to Mr. Dutton being the compulsory abstension from participation in his favorite recreation .- News Letter.

MISS BARD'S

ENGAGEMENT Ex-Senator and Mrs. Bard have an nounced the engagement of their daughter, Anna, to Ensign Sherwood Ayres Taffinder. Miss Bard is an accomplished and beautiful girl, and popular in San Francisco society. Ensign Taffinder, who is at present in the Orient with the American fleet, is a well-known Sar Franciscan, having graduated from the Mission High School. After leaving this school, his father secured his appointas a cadet to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, from which style, and she may then be sure that her he received his commission to the United dancing days have begun.—News Letter. States Navy. Mr. Taffinder is the son of Mr. William G. Taffinder, editor of the Pacific Underwriter, who is well and favorably known in newspaper, club and beautance circles of California, and espeially of San Francisco, where he been connected with insurance affairs for more than twenty years.—News Letter.

THE RURAL DISTRICTS HEARD FROM

The public libraries at Hayward and San Leandro have been kind enough to hold Virgilla Bogue's "Strength to Yield" from general circulation. On the strength of this the publishers would be warranted in rushing out another edition, What let it be remembered that we have all of Rector's." how much greater benefits can come more joyfully to the heart of 20,000,000 minors who have the right to would accrue from a sheath-gown crusade an author than the news that the library 20,000,000 minors who have the right to expect top Christmas presents. So, after of this really strenuous kind. Get busy, the information that the librarian of Snoring Camp had promised to refuse shelf-room to the forthcoming volume. need not enclose stamps for the return of his manuscript.

The Hayward and San Leandro libraries, on thorough perusal, may bar "The Strength to Yield" altogether, or a small town would know just who statements and may be who already possess the strength ild in such an off-hand way, Most to yield; others, the weakness to remain be President of the United States and was not strong enough to be untrue to her atric fame. if this Vallejo boy can continue to pur- with tempiation. This should reassure sue his rosy path, there is no limit to the rural folks. Ache on, ye pulses of Hayward and San Leandro! Ache, but yield not!- The Wasp.

WEDDING PREPARATIONS COMPLETED

Miss Eleanor Cushing has set the day for her marriage to James Jenkins for January 4, and the wedding will be celebrated very quietly in San Rafael, where melancholy death of her father, Sidney B. Cushing, which so shocked his friends and society, the latter part of October, pretty Miss "Pollly" gave up all thought of an early marriage with her flance, the popular clubman, "Jim" Jenkins. Mrs. Cushing, however, did not wish the famthing can pique the human curlosity so den. There will be no wedding attendnuch as the skeleton of the case which ants, and the bride will be given into her the public cannot articulate. If there is husband's keeping by her brother, who is DENTIST'S ROMANCE my virtue in having stimulated the pub- a Stanford student. Mrs. Cushing is building the young couple a charming bungalow on the lot in Mill Valley which Sidney Cushing had deeded his daughter before his death, and the wedding preparations are doing much to take the load of sorrow from Mrs. Cushing's mind .-

AND NOW

Before Miss Fay went to Europe, soclety, however, was very much disinter-ested in her musical talents, which were plaintly of a high order. Good local judges declared that Miss Fay had a fine future as an opera singer, if she could only obtain the required opportunity. Mrs. de Young was one of the few San Francisco society women who had sufficient local mide and discrimination to foresee Miss Far's success and encourage her daughter. Miss Inc. How seldom her ambitton to become an operatic star. It believe it was with some difficulty that fancy. The Lieutenant had given his The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Del fore she departed for Furers. The recipient had appropried to the Del fore she departed for Furers. The regular of monthly meeting of the Dei fore she departed for Europe. When she Jury and Hanging Committee of the Dei fore she departed for Europe. When she ment in the society columns of Newark's Monte Art Galley was held at Del Monte returned, however, from foreign lands daily and weekly press. The ring had to bearing the laurels of operatic success, local society lumbled over itself in a most ridiculous fashion to offer her evations. The worship of the returned native daughter was as immoderate and as irrational as its neglect of her at the le career, when she most lendly approval of her needed the friendly townspeople.-The Wasp.

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Mrs. Gertrado Atherton denominates as the works that received the approval of the jury and were deemed worthy of a Prancisco society to enthuse over artists place on the walls were several of Got-bearing the foreign stamp, and to treat tando Piazzonl's French pastoral scenes talented local aspirants coldity. The taland of L. D. Boranda's studies in Mon-ented novelist declares that society here A coast scene by Miss Emily Travis also withholds its applause, fearing that it met with acceptance. Dr. Arnold Gentho might make a blunder. New York, Lon-

the doubt, and thus cheer them on towards the goal of success. The Wasp.

SOCIETY TOOK SPECIAL NOTICE

The fact that Miss "Dolly" Cushing was unable to be one of the attendants at the marriage of her chum, Miss Helen Baker, to Drummond MacGavin, was a great disappointment to her, but she wisely decided to observe the mourning convenances, and did not follow in the footsteps of another society belie, who quite recently appeared as a bridesmaid at an ultra-smart society wedding, wearvivid-hued costume, although she had buried her mother only a fortnight previous. This young lady's action has caused no little criticism and gossip in society.-The Wasp.

GREAT SHOCK TO THE FAMILY

The death of Mr. Van Bergen was a The death of Mr. van Bergen was a great shock to all his many friends, and sincere sympathy is felt for the widow and the daughter, Miss Minna Van Ber-The latter was to have been one of this season's debutantes. Mr. Van

Bergen had been ill for a few days with
pneumonia, and his family had no idea

Wilson Franciscans as is his eider brother,
who are a control of the present the present the present and that the illness would terminate fatally. The shock has therefore been a terrible one. Mrs. Van Bergen is a sister of Mrs. Foster, whose daughter, Miss Marie Louise, was to have made her bow to society on the same occasion as Miss Minna Van Bergen. Mrs. Willis Davis, whose tragic death occurred in Boston less than a month ago, was a cousin Mrs. Van Bergen.—The Wasp.

ARTIST M'COMAS GOING SOUTH

That very taiented young artist, Frank McComas, will winter in Arizona, where e hopes to find some good subjects for his discriminating brush. Mrs. McComas of some butter-and-egg bury has been does not feel equal to the task of "roughshocked in its shelves at his book, and ing it amongst the canyons of the telegraphed the shock to the Associated Southland, and will remain in San Fran-Press? If something of the sort can be eisco, at the Hotel Monroe, where she is prearranged, so much the merrier. An at present domiciled. Mr. McComas has author who could submit his novel with rented his studio to Mary Herrick Ross. -The Wasp.

THE COVETED PEACE OF DOMESTICITY

It will be a great relief to the reporters to have Margaret Illington married may issue it "only to those that are old and done for, after all her persistent denials that she intended to wed Mr. Bowes enough not to be influenced by a wrong-ful construction of it." The librarian of The statements, contradictions, countercounter-contradictions should and who should not be allowed to must have given the pressmen braina cut and hit a horse is to be congratulated. He has the uncerting instinct for read the book. Some inhabitants there fag, if not paresis. Now the famous lady and she can indulge her fond dream of domesticity and all its foys. No more the poys, when they are growing up, aim to good. The heroine of Miss Bogue's novel garish stage and the loud note of the-No rushing from the dressand by taking a job as policeman. Now, husband, even though her pulses ached maker's to rehearsals, no nervous strain of greenroom rivalry, no agonies of provincial tours, with attendant perils insomnia and chronic dyspensia. Peace and happiness henceforth, and let us hope the many "olive branches" for which the talented actress was said to have

after the fire went north, and has taken advantage of the boom in Seattle and Tacoma, where all the boomers have been raking in the shekels for three years. He is a first-class real estate operator, the Cashings reside. After the unhappy, and demonstrated his ability while connected here with the firm of Shainwald, Buckbee & Co. Just before the fire he was heading very fast towards the John D. Rockefeller class, but the calamity of April, 1906, put an awful crimp in his hank-roll. He did not stop to bewail his bad luck, but packed his grip and

A POPULAR

Dr. Robert Emmet O'Connell's engagement to Miss Carran is one of the Inter-esting announcements of this week. Dr. O'Connell is a handsome and very talented young dental surgeon, and Miss Carrau the accomplished and highly attractive daughter of Mr. Leon Carrau, partner of the important jewelry firm of Carrau & The young couple are the recipients of a shower of congratulations. The wedding will be an early spring event .-The Wasp.

MAMMON **VERSUS MARS**

It appears that the unrelepting hostility to Licutenant Horton was due to the fact that Mrs. Charles E. H. Stengel had picked out an ideal son-in-law for daily and weekly press. The ring had to be sent back to the giver and the encasement item contradicted. "Ttterly spectacular lady reporter of the Newark ugle called to gather advance information of the wedding preparations and the bride's dress. As balm to the daughter's lacerated heart, it is said she was prom ised a honeymoon trip to Europe if she would marry mamma's ideal son-in-law. Papa would take the happy man into profitable copartnership, the bride would live in a lovely home of her own and the lieutenant would be forgotten in the solitude of army posts and left to expend his chagrin by ranging his unlucky subordinates in the runks. But Mars is a tough opponent when Cupid carries his sford and chiefd.-The Wasp.

ATHLETICS AND ROMANCE

The remarks of Miss May Sutton on

too severe it will do more good than with a broken engagement, and as a in wine and every thought of the harm. When society is dublous of the champion tennis-player her athletic fame was routed with laughter when than with a broken engagement, and as a in wine and every thought of the me harm. When society is duplous or the merits of any local artists that appear before it, the better plan would be to give the native aspirant the benefit of the doubt, and thus cheer them on tofeature of life in England as it is here."
Miss Sutton has often thought, she says, that perhaps the English girl's tendency to sports has something to do with her level-headedness concerning men. Athletics aren't especially conductve to sentiment. Any athletic girl, American or English, is not as apt to marry as young as the typical society of an or sports has something to do with her level-headedness concerning men. Athletics aren't especially conductive to sentiment. Any athletic girl, American or English, is not as apt to marry as young as the typical society of smiles and the frivolity of the medcap hours or breathless gaiety of the joy ride. We wending his solitary way along the distribution of the medcap hours or the provided provided to laughte. Not for him the frivolity of the medcap hours or breathless gaiety of the joy ride. We wending his solitary way along the distribution of the provided party of the medcap hours or breathless gaiety of the joy ride. We wending his solitary way along the distribution of the provided party of the provided party of the provided party of the medcap hours or breathless gaiety of the joy ride. We wending his solitary way along the distribution of the provided party of the medcap hours or breathless gaiety of the joy ride. We wending his solitary way along the distribution of the provided party of the medcap hours or breathless gaiety of the joy ride. We wending his solitary way along the distribution of the provided party of the medcap hours or breathless gaiety of the medcap hours or breathless gaiety of the joy ride. We wending his solitary way along the provided party of the medcap hours or breathless gaiety of the provided party of the medcap hours or provided party of the provided party of t to domestic peace. Miss Sutton is al-leged to have said: "Divorce is not a feature of life in England as it is here." frivolity of the madcap hours or the typical society girl. The society girl ives in the atmosphere of dancing, of music, of soft lights, and of flattery. She is entangled in a web of romance, whether she cares for it or not, and the usual outcome is an early marriage; in fact, the mammas rather help, for it is connot to marry at least two years after her coming out. Miss Sutton does not mean that society isn't necessary to a girl's development, but she means that athletics are the best antidote for the person of premature love affairs. Miss Suiton speaks admiringly of Eleanor

A VERY MANLY GIRL

Scars of Boston .- The Wasp.

Harold Vanderbilt, who is so devoted Willie K., who was out here more than once with his wife, "Birdle" Fair that was. His tastes are said to run in the same direction as those of his flancee, who dotes on outdoor life, and cares nothing for halfrooms and afternoon teas. Miss "Jack" Sears, as her intimates in San Mateo term her, by her desire, is a ery manly young woman; that is, she loves to play polo and to golf with players worthy her mettle. She is a great friend of Miss Jennie Crocker and of Mrs. John Ward (Jean Reid). She is not a beauty, but is a wholesome looking girl. She made many friends when she winter that she introduced the fashion of playing pole in masculine pole costume. Miss Sears—who pronounces her name as if it were spelled Sayers, by the way-is a Boston girl, and has a fortune. It is not of Vanderbilt proportions, but is still of tidy size .- The Wasp.

A TEN-MILLION BACHELOR MARRIED

In October of last year, there died at Santa Cruz, in this state, an old bachelor named John O. Packard, who left an estate worth \$10,000,000 to his nephew, 12d-The ward Winslow Packard, aged 50, latter gentleman is a New York clubman, and he was considered to be a confirmed old hachelor, but nobody is immine from Cupid till death. Last week cancy on his staff by selecting Tom Momine from Cupid till death. Last week this bachelor with the large fortune went and got married quietly to Mrs. Helen Piffard Oakes, a widow with two young children and very slender means. Packard fortune was made in mines, and the founder of the fortune was one of the best known citizens of Salt Lake City. clubmen by getting married, is a member of the Calumet, the Metropolitan and the Downtown Clubs, and of the Mayflower Society. The bride and groom will sail Hamburg-American liners, and after a winter in Italy and Southern France Will Mr. Bowes is a San Francisco man, but return to reside in New York.—The

name of the Old Harry is the unwritten

THE UNWRITTEN LAW Apropos of Alma Bell, what in the

law anyway? Thaw's is a threadbare and another story. What in this case is it? ting of one lawless act by woman justifice her in committing a second and worse hand last Saturcay when Dr. Auce Eman popular characteristics, annulled her marriage with R. K. Morgan, Cushing, however, did not wish the faminous during the marriage with R. K. Morgan, Cushing, however, did not wish the faminous was wedded in 1904, on the lay sorrow to interfers with the yourg strough that she had just learned that he people's plans, so she has prevailed upon the people's plans, so she has prevailed upon the stage beauty and that she had just learned that he people's plans, so she has prevailed upon the people who have the people w ground that she had just jearned that he people's plans, so she has prevailed upon this not a man. The delicacy of the situation forbids analysis, but it cannot stifle day. It will be a church affair, taking the couple during those five years of supposed conjugal association. Probably noclosest friends of the family will be bid-posed conjugal association. Probably noclosest friends of the family will be bid-posed conjugal association. no more retroactive than marriage. More-over, in these affairs-de-coeur, too much is often taken for granted. That the man n the case is invariably to binme is a by the double standard of morality so bitterly invelghed against nowadays by male and female old malds alike. Alma Bell's lover is dead and buried, and can- THE "BEST THINGS" not defend himself, so dead that any one
—no matter of how little Latin—may
speak evil of him at will. With him are buried the facts of the case, whatever good he did or was interred with his terest of the women of the California bones. Those facts no living jury will Club with her "International League of good he did or was interred with his ever hear. Exhumed, his would's mouth Right Thinking and Right Living," in would scarce testify in the dead man's behalf. 'Twould of a truth do its duty light and leading in present-day thought, and be dumb. As is abundantly proved Mrs. Chency is so splendidly endowed for by the attitude of England's king to- the teachings of the cuit that makes wewards the Lady Cardigan Memotrs, illrecollected. It is a royal precept that, if teria as thoroughly as stupidity or wella private person behave like a prince, he should at least have the common decency to suppress the fact, to perjure himself like a gentleman. Dead or alive, slience is man's only self-defense. Speech is do these motherly ideals fit a daughter's veritable dross, and though whitest truth bound to be branded as counterfelt and load. Many a husband successfully sued for divorce on trivial grounds could, if he would, have brought successful counter-suit on statutory grounds, but gallantly preferred to let the case against im go by default. As the world and his wife well know, but see fit to keep the knowledge to themselves, the cardinal sin here in question is more equally shared between the sexes than the "betrayed" ould have judge and jury believe. lown Talk.

ABSENCE MAKES PETER MELANCHOLY

Everybody is commenting on the effect which absence from his wife has had on Peter Martin. Mrs. Martin did not acompany her husband to this city but is sojourning with her friends on the Atlantle scaboard. And that Peter misses her there is no gain-saying. For Peter Martin the treacle-moon has never waned. Hence the polgnant effect of temporary separation. Time was when Peter Martin was the gayest of our gay young blades. Wherever the night lights gleam-

plative and his while demeanor still penseroso. That the temporary sence of his beautful wife in the has dashed his ebu lient spirits and converted his erstwhile sunny outlook. one of monastic gloom there can be denying. I am sorry to see Peter adulticity metamorphosed to the semblanes of a sad Antonio. 'Tis unnatural. War should a man who so loves the world look like his grandsire cut in alabaster? Kusband and wife cannot be together always.
And does not absence keen-edge the 307 of meeting once more? I sincerely hope that we may have an end of this mel choly demeanor in one to whom we look for the quintessence of mirth. Tributs though it be to conjugat affection, it has a dampening effect upon the experance of friends who are delighted the Peter is once more in our midst.—Tour

GREENWAY SCORES ON HIS RIVALS

Mr. Edward Greenway returned from the East this week and was not in the least disconcerted when he looked ever the field upon which the battle of Fig. Water raged in his absence. Mr. Greens way aiways has his emotions well hand. The storms that sweep over the field of commerce have no upon him than the mild ebullitions of debutante's temper. The vexations of trade rivairies affect his composure me more than the reproaches of disappointed or in the counting house Mr. Greenway self-possession invariably approximates
perfection. It must be admitted, however, that at this time of life Mr. Green assistant in the lusiness of stimulating the flow of champigne. The defection of Joe Murphy probably gave him a me tary shock, for Joe's capacity is great and few men there are with greater mail the grape reveals few that will please greater zest to the deeps of a bettle of Murams for some of the ten thousand sand secrets that there are kept. Dat assistant. With that rare segacity which ciety and the representative of the box Cann for the job. McCann is probably the most popular wine agent in San Francisco. He has a host of friends that drink wine and with them hereafter Mumms will be the word.—Town.Talk.

EXCLUSIVENESS (S NOT THE RULE

bish bayardes to persuade the plain necable herd is the roost cherished object of the leaders of our provincial aristocrac smart set is every day culning in an clusiveness. To it sinuate this notion labo the minds of the plain people the barardes report at brief intervals that Mr. of eligibles and decided that not more than two hundred, or possibly three hundred, have been properly branded for some particular function. But of co Is it in any case this, that the commitclety is not invited everywhere, there is nobody in society who isn't invi a steadfast principle upon which he dis-criminates, but it is a broad principle and it favors expansion rather than con-

SHE PREACHES

Mrs. John Var.ce Chency, who has been making a name for heredit since leaving Colifornia, has aroused the inwhich are enrolled many who stand for men despise nervous prostration and inveness, that one do s not wonder at her subcess everywhere. She is of Junoseque proportions, has a complexion of baby-like pinkness and atundant hair of curing slivery sikiness, and her dresses are dreams. According to her theory, one has only to wish for the best things, believe thoroughly in one's right to have them and prests—they appear. Health, appliness, beauty, fine clothes, adoration things" of this heavenly oult. Quite & umber of men have listened to Mrs. Cheney's discourtes; professors from Bereley and ministers being of the number -Town Talk.

THE HONORING OF A DEBUTANTE

ng lavishly of late in honor of her charming deputante nicce, Miss Kathleen Farrell. Sie has given several functions at the Fnirmont, one of which was a dinner preceding the first Green way Assembly. It was attended by come of the most interesting represe of the haut ton Miss Farrell is a cul-tured girl who has traveled abroad, and who is much admired for her accomplishments. Mrs. Shoa is a prominent member of the Caedmon Chib, one of the most fushionable of the social organizations identified with the Catholic Church. She is also a representative of the exclusive

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in Beautiful Oakland from the frigid, unliviting Eastern States has been an ardent devotee of our attractive climate and resources. Year after year the people of Southern California, have poured inviting librature into the Eastern territor; portraying the numberless edvantages of Southern California. The tourist has followed these invitations in numberless thought that time it.

these invitations in numberless thou-sands, but that section is no longer able to control this influx of tourists because of the excessive prices charged for land.

What Oakland today really is, as conceded by all, is samply the over-flow of those who have first settled in Southern California or San Fran-

cisco.

If advertising was good enough to populate the south land, why is it not followed up more judiciously and sarnestly here?

THS IS THE REASON.

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WOMAN FALLS OFF CAR

AND FRACTURES WRIST Mrs. Kat. So the of 712 Mootle street was treated at the receiving hospital this norming for a fracture of the right wrist bone, which she sustained by fulling from a car at Eighth and Broadway.

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WOMAN WITH JEWELS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20. — A stealthy burglar who wore tennis shoes to soften his tread, climbed through a window in the residence of Mrs. A. K. Bancroft, 1419 Clay street, at 2:30 o'clock this morning, and was not heard until he had entered life woman's apartments. Mrs. Bancroft is possessed of a quantity of expensive jewelry and usually sleeps with one eye open in order to protect it. She was startled by the thicf and her cries immediately scared him off.

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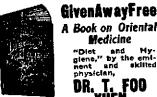
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—William Johnson of 1414 McAllister street, while in the midst of a crowd at Stack's cafe, 138 Mason street, at 1:30 a. m. today, was cut on the left wrist. He was unable

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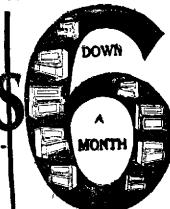


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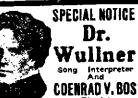
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Four knock-dais plenty of knock-downs rustic and did say scripping the intercollegistic game is over. An in-nark I the nowing becomment last many tereion suries is being started, and such at the Dreamlind Paylion, under the variety placers as firmy Horion, "Babe"

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NEW YORK. Nov. 29—1 proposition to do away with the weating of spiked shoes in ball players will be considered in the tonoment heigh held by the Olympic of the magnates of the National and American leagues when they need here head class—IF Concrese beat J. Covert, the magnates of the National and American leagues when they need here head they are injured by being "spiked" that action is desired necessary. One plan is to substitute Pather cleats or rubber balls on the soles of players shows Many players have been first race at 1-40 n. m.

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Alert-Maxwell Game Tomorrow Decides The Championship

captured the first and fourth of the post-season games, while the Alerts, the victors in the second half, won the second and third. All of the contests in which these two teams have mot have been close and well played, with the exception of last Sunday's game at San Leandro, which was taken by the Leandro, which was taken by the Maxwells by a one-sided score. The Alerts, however, will probably be strengthened in preparation for the final game, and a hard struggle for the championship is anticipated.

Winner of Kelly-Connolly Match to Wrestle Gotch

FHILADELPHIL, Nov. 20.—"Football is too fine a game to be abolished." said in Woodrax Wilson, president of Princeton University, here, when asked for his opinion on the present agitation to abolish or modify the game." He continued. "I do think, however," he continued. "that it should be racidified to some extent moder to obviate these fatal recidents as much as possible. "To this end I think the colleges and universities of the country should get tegether this whiter and go over the situation carefully with the members of the football rules committee."

Kalamazoo Bids \$10.000 For Fight: Sends Check

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 20.—The Kalamazoe, Mich., Recreation and Park Association, which manages the Kalamazoe trotting races of the grand circuit, vestroda sent to Stake Holder Roberts Murphy of New York a certified check for \$5000 to guzantee an ofter of a sino.600 parse for the holding of the leftries-Johnson tight at Kalamazoe The Iclub professes to have assurance that it can carry out its process.



Nationals Beat Athletics

Elmhurst Tigers Play Hayward Cubs Tomorrow

Vallejo Winged V to First Time in This State | Bring Down 300 Rooters

Langford Claims Title To Force Papke in Fight

ty grammar school championship. This was the first defeat this year of the Lockwood five. The Durant boys were lighter, but their work on the field was more aggressive.

Durant's team was as follows: Center, Bachelder, Torwards, Nettingham, W. Sullivan (captain); guards, E. Smith F. Harlow.

Mitchell & Klune's speedy motor by broke the state record last Sunday, we the Sacramento river in 25.08. The two sundays were lighter, but their work on the sacramento river in 25.08. The two sundays were the Sacramento river in 25.08. The two sundays were the sacramento river in 25.08. The two sundays were the sacramento river in 25.08. The two sundays were the sacramento river in 25.08. The two sundays were the sacramento river in 25.08. The two sundays were the sacramento river in 25.08. The two sundays were the sacramento river in 25.08. The two sundays were the sacramento river in 25.08. The two sundays were the sacramento river in 25.08. The two sundays were the sacramento river in 25.08. The two sundays were the sacramento river in 25.08. The two s

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Thos. Saunders Accused of Setting Fire to St. Luke's

Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 26.—Thomas Elliot Saunders, the orderly recently discharged from St. Luke's Hospital, who was arrosted by the police on suspicion of having irred the Mills annex, endangering the lives of seventeen helpless patients, was charged with arson this morning. Fire Marchal Towe and the detectives working with him have uncartied a new bit of evidence, which, if their plans come out as expected, it is believed will form a strong link in the chain of evidence against the accused man.

They have located a motorman of the United Railroads who took an excited passenger from the neighborhood of the fire inmediately after the alarm was turved in. From the description of the officers, the car man believes the individual is the man in question and this afternoon he will make an effort to postitively identify him at the city prison.

WOMAN HANDLES

Suing for Separate Mainte-nance, Ella Flynn is Repri-

manded By Court

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20. — "A flat-focted kitchen mechanic," was the somewhat original epithet applied to Mrs. Ellen Flynn by her husband, John Flynn,

Flynn has been employed as a maid by Mrs. Eugene Lent. She was asked this

Mrs. Eugene Lent. She was asked this morning on the stand if she had any money in bank.

"No," was the reply.

Immediately the cashler of the Security Savings fork was placed on the stand and showed entries in his book heside her name crediting her with \$1200.

"Why did you prious yourself?" inquired the court.

"I was advised to tell that in court to protect my property."

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In a similar manner Mrs. Flynn's testimony was contradicted in connection with her having a private detective to follow her spouse.

Judge Van Nostrand continued the case until Monday aftermon.

Three Tons of Candy

TRUTH ROUGHLY

to Panama

Marital Troubles of City Mackay, president of the Mackay com-Attorney of Alameda Are Quietly Ended

AGREES TO PAY HER \$45 MONTH FOR THREE YEARS

Wife, it is Said, Will go to Montana and Remarry at End of Year

first brought into public notice through a succession of sensational incidents, quietly ended this morning when Judge Ellsworth signed the Interlocutor; scree granting divorce to the wife.

The husband made no defense to the

The husband made no defense to the charges of wiful desertion and in addition to a substantial sottlement arranged between the parties he is to pay her \$46 a month for three years.

Of this amount \$20 goes to wife and \$15 a month is for the maintenance of the child who is awarded to the custody of the mother.

The wedding of the two had its setting in the Superior Court where the ceremony was performed by Judge Harris just as the former Senator, National guardsman and popularly known city at-

Committee to Improve Grounds

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INDEPENDENT OF COMBINE SIMPSON MAKES MACKAY INTERESTS REMAIN

President Clarence H. Mackay Says That His Companies Are Not Affected by Western Union Merger

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- Clarance H, more than the stock of any other stock panies, has issued the following state-

ment to the public:

"We have had notifing to do, either directly or indirectly, with the combination of the American Telephone and Telephone Company with the Western Union Telegraph Company. We have not wished a join it, and have not been invited to oth it. There have been no negotiations thatscere with us in reseal to the matter and there is every reason why we should not have had anything to do with

should not have had anything to do with it. We knew nothing about it until the day when it was publicl announced, OWN TELEPHONE STOCK.
"It is true that we own a large block of stock of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, but that is one of our many Investments.

more than the stock of any other stock-holder, as you will see from the fact that we knew nothing about this deal until it was publicly announced.

"The statement that Mr. William H. Baker represent us its incorrect. He does not represent us its anything in the slightest degree, neither have we had anything to do with purchase of telephone companies in the middle west. Our company is slow and conservative in its investments, but swift and aggressive in its service.

Nicaragua Thus Declares Americans Themselves

Pleaded Guilty

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for ever twenty-inve years and have pre-pared and are in first-class financial con-dition; better than ever before. "We have waized until this matter had simmered down so that we could make one statement covering the whole

Pockets Are Filled With Lottery Tickets

an under promise of marriage.

The criminal proceedings were dropped dooth parties to the ceremony went ir respective ways.

SIMPSON SHOT AT.

The marriage also had a dramatic pre-theary, for one day previous to Staplary, for one day previous t

the Managing Board of Institution

BERKELEY, Nov. 20.—At a meeting of the Jefferson School Mothers' Club pital, known the State over for its pital, known the State over for

From out of the din of criminations and recriminations which entered into their short trial of married life. Charles from send Forsyth has secured a divorce from winners are at their toff.

CAUSES MAN'S ARREST

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WANTS ALIMONY

Declines Hospital Care While Agnes Wickersham Asks for Appointment of Réceiver to Husband's Property

> Agnes Wickersham wants a receiver appointed for her ex-husband's lodging louse at 419¼ Tenth street She is the plaintiff in the divorce prowas, under the decree of divorce subsequently rendered, ordered to pay \$5 a month alimony, he has only paid \$5 to the attorneys and not a cent to the plaintiff. The lodging house is valued at \$1000, and in her petition to show cause why he should not be should not be punished for contempt of court the plaintiff demands security for future payments or the appointment of a receiver for the lodging house.

Jefferson School Club Names Dr. Doherty Is Removed by Horribly Scalded and Probably Blinded With Boiling Coffee and May Die

TO MOTHERS-IN-LAW lies mouning in his little crib, to the mother, who is compelled to work in a

Ellen Flynn by her husband, John Flynn, whom she is suing for separate maintenance, according to her statements made in Judge Van Nostrand's court this morning. Incidentally the woman contradicted herself on the stand to such a remarkable extent that the sourt took her to task, and informed her that she had been guilty of perjury. The husband was formerly a chaufteur for Isaac Hellman, inb banker, and Mrs. Flynn has been employed as a maid by **BIG HAUL IN GEMS**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—A burglar entered the residence of Rothwell Hyde last night and stole fewels valued at \$10.000. There belonged to Mrs. Bix it, rister of Mr. Hyde. She did not discover their loss until teday, when she cover their loss until teday, when she opered her jewel box to place some

DEMOCRATIC DAILY NAVY PUNISHES IN SAN FRANCISCO

That Party Announce New Morning Paper for Jan. 1

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—State Senator Caminetti of Amador county, chairman of the press committee of the beniocratic State Central Committee, announced today at the meeting of the executive committee of the State Central Committee that a Democratic morning paper would make its first appearance in this city January 1, 1910.

Immediately after the announcement the executive committee of the State Central Committee went into executive session with the following members in attendance: Mayor E. R. Taylor, James D. Phelan, Waiter MacArthur and J. F. Murray of this city; State Senator J. B. Sanford of Ukiah, State Senator J. B. Sanford of Ukiah, State Senator Caminetti of Jackson and W. B. Shearer of Yreks. Protected Cruiser Tacoma Has

Yreka.

Other members of the committee have been delayed in their arrival by the inclement weather and the committee will not transact much business until they are on the scene.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Official confirmation of the execution of Leroy Cannon and Leonard Grace, Americans by the Zelayan government in Nicaragua, was followed by a statement by the Nicaraguan legation here justifying the action on the ground that the men confessed to having placed mines in order to blow up two vessels carrying government troops.

The State Department received a telegram from the American Vice Consulat Managua saying the Nicaraguan minister for foreign affairs had informed him that the Americans, who were executed on November 12, had confessed the laying of mines in the Ban Juan River with the object of blowing up Nicaraguan ships.

The American Vice Consul said the

TACOMA, Nov. 20.—The jury in the trial of Mrs. Kvalshauga, charged with complicity in the murder of her husband, reported today that it was unable to agree and Judge Easterday discharged it.

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The American Vice Consul said the case was unprecedered and that the commander-in-chief of the Nicaraguan troops and the minister general opposed the execution, which was ordered by President Zelays.

Secretary Knox has cabled the American Vice Consul at Managuan for information, stating that the Nicaraguan charge here had been asked for full information of the affair and announcing that the United States government would not tolerate such treatment of Americans.

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In the Euperior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda. In the matter of the estate of William M. Beinhart, deceased. No. 18550. Dept. 4. H. B. Mehrmann having filed his verialed pectition in this Court, setting forth certain facts upon which are predicated a prayer for a decree nutheristing and directing the specific performance of a contract made by the shown named decedent during his lifetime with Wendelin Hermann to convex certain real estate which said contract is set forth in his pecific new the said property is described as follows, to wit:

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Giant Con Co. ENJOYABLE STAG PARTY BERKELEY, Nov. 20.—The formal stag party given by the Alpha chapter of the sigma Tau Club of Ookland last night. In Errkeley was a success from start to trish and was enjoyed immensely by all hose present. The house was beautifully decorated in false and gold, every many well-known fraiernity men of high schools around the bay. Stanford and the University of California were present. ail Glant Con Allen Morrow Clifford McElrath, Raiph White, George W. Baker Jr. wot the elaborate pipe and helant for scoting the highest score in progressives five hundred.

The offices of the Grand Coapter of the Sigma Tau Club are filled by James H. Roninson, as grand president, and treasurer.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

MURPHY-STEWART Lawrence J. Murphy, 30, and Mery t. Storget, 30, both of San Cranclass.

BARKS-SANIDA George A. Barks, 21, Los Angeles, and Famoutt's Sanida, 23, Ondland,

BCHECO-VIERRA Jesse Pecheco, 23, and
American Vierra, 26, both of Oakland,

BULT-SILVA Nicholas B. Hult, 24, and Prances A. Silva, 22, both of Hayward. HULT-SILVA Nicholas B. Hills and access A. Silv. 22. beth of Harward.

CARRICO-SCHAUSE Thomas J. Fartico. 25. and Yospidano A Schause. 24. Placerville.

TACHERRA-SDARES Joseph F. Tachelra. 20. and Yashal School. In both of Bekeley.

RALT-ON-TUCK Deep J. Raltion Jr., 22. and Publ. M. Took D. both of Oakland.

PARKER-ANDERSON SCHEMA H. Perker. 21. and It bena Andreas. 18. both of this city. MUVES-STROMGREN Bermand A. Meyes, 22, and Clarice D. Strengton, 20, both of this

ZYMWALT-MARION thank N. Zumwalt, 23, and May Marken, 25 both of this city.

BIRTHS.

ATHEY In this c.r., November 17, to the wife of Office 4. Albert a sec. CASSIGOLI In this or November 13, to the wife of Harry B. C. Sarsha a daughter. FLAHERTY In this sity. November 17, to the wife of Owen Pitterte, a daughter.

OWENS- In this sity, November 8, to the wife of for D. these, nowember 8, to the wife TAKEMOTO In the sector, Nevember 15, to the wife of Potars Takements, a daughter.

BOARD OF BUALTH REPORT. The following death excidents have been field at the Health letter.

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Sutherland, F. C. 14, Nov. 17, Thron, bronch.

O'Brien, William S. 20, Nov. 17, Thron, bronch.

Scholing, Mary E. F. 22, Nov. 18, Ind tuberculosis Kolling, Mary E. F. 22, Nov. 18, End tuberculosis Speciales, Namy A. 488, Nov. 18, Brights disease Forrest, Catherine.

DEATHS,

BARNEY—In this city. November 20, 1000, charles W., beloved husband of Elizabeth Tarney and loving father of William Arthur Barney, a native of floaton, Mass. Friends and acquantitaness are respectfully invited to attend funeral Monday. November 22, at 10:00 of book a. m., from the parlors of two Abbert Brown Company, 570-572 Thirteenth street. Interment private. FORD—In this city. November 19, 1000, Francis T. Ford, beloved father of Mrs. J. F. Rev. 1018, Mrs. W. O. Michola, C. T., Frank L. William C. and the late Tolert E. Ford, a native of becoming, Eng. Lami, aged 73 years, 10 months and 3 days.

GILLESPIE - In this city, November 17, 1009, Eliza J., beloved wife of Samuel S. Gillespie, and mother of Freed and Inty Churown and Mrs. N. H. Brann, a usive of Canada. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Sanday afternoon, November 21, 1004, at Leid, 124, on artend of train leaving First and Broadway, tokkand, at 9,30 a. m. McGRATH-fu this city. November 10, 1009, Margaret, belovely wife of the late Thomas McGrath, and mother of John W., Margaret and Ettel McGrath and Mrs. Agues McNamars, a matter of freinad. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, November 22, at a ciclek a. m., from to late residence, 1828 Grore street; theme to Sc. Prancis de Sales Church, where a requirem mass will be odelward for the repose of her soul, commonwhere 1829. Clarated for the repose of her soul, commonwhere 1821. The following marriage licenses have been

SIZALDO At the Alameda County Infirmary, November 19, 1969, Microl Zizoldo, a native of Italy, aged 26 years, 6 months and 7 days.

Sunset View Cemetery North Berkeley

now open. Development work has advanced sufficiently for the public to see and realize the im-portance and beauty of Sunset View Cemetery, located as it is, on the gentle western slo the North Berkeley Hills.

Oakland and Emeryville penobtained and Emeryville peo-ple may reach the cemetery di-rect by San Pablo ave. County Line cars, Berkeleyans by trans-fer to San Pablo ave. County Line cars at Dwight way or Uni-versity ave., thence by free car-ringe to cemetery.

Telephone Berkeley 5488 GEORGE R. FLETCHER.

Superintendent.

INDEPENDENT OF THE TRUST i will furnish for \$75: Hearse, two backs obsluding, shroud and cloth-covered easter.

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SUMMARY OF MARKETS

SUGAR AND COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Sugar—Steady: fair effiling, 3.52c; reatrifucal 98 test, 4.42c; mo-races sugar, 3.65c. Reflied, steady: crushed; Sec: Powdersl, 5.53c; granulated, 5.25c. Caffee-Steady; No. 7 Elio, 88,6384c, nom-nal; No. 4 Santos, 89,685c;

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NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Clarence H. Mackay says the Postal Telegraph Company is not in hierer with American Telephone and Tele-graph Company and Western Union. English cotton splaners vote to prolong shortie twelre weeks. Sederal government likely to interfere la Nearroun.
Wells-Pargo "molon" estimated at \$425 to \$430 a share.
New receiver appointed in Verkes estate.
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Dodd exports to South America this week \$1.68.000 to Brostl.
Dun's Review says business generally continues wonderfully large and prosperous.
Brudstreet's says distribute trade reports are more uniformally enceuraging than for some time past.

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Praks lost \$3,000,000 on week's currency sovement. Idle curs in fortnight ended November 10 In-reased about 18 per cent. Twelve industrials advanced .19; twenty ne-tive rails advanced .29.

There is nothing but trouble ahead of he woman who marries a man she can't

SALES OF STOCK IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Aside from Reeding the market vesterday was restless. Good baying continues in Annigemated Topper and American Smelting. Car Foundry and the other equipments and Can. Speculation chiefly confined to Reading and Union Pacific. The stock is well taken care of, but appears to buil very hard. Find some good buying in United States Rubber stocks. These stocks should do better. No change in position. Continue to recommend purchases of industrials on moderate declines and sales of high-priced rails and Steel common on the advances.—Gloson.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Opening dealings in stocks today were active, but only small price changes were effected. Gains and losses were eyening divided, giving the market a very irregular appearance. Reading opened down a poing but quickly recovered.

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092000-Total shares sold; bonds, \$1,678,000.

JONDON, Nov. 20.—Close: Ups—Anc, 7: O. 4; L. N. 5; Wz. 5. Downs—Acp., Arch. 5; Ak. 5; R. O. 5; Co., 5;

WHEAT MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, to trading: cash, \$1.80 no trading: cash, \$1.80@ 1.85. Barley--Stendy; Mar, \$1.51; December, \$1.45 bid; cash, \$1.45@1.47½. Corn-Firm; large yellow, \$1.70@1.75.

PORTLAND, Nov. 2t.—Wheat—Track prices: Club, 98c; bluestem, \$1.08; red Russian, 98c; turkey red, 98c; forty-fold, \$1.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

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Pork—January, \$20.50; May, \$19.60; July,
Pork—January, \$20.50; May, \$10.40;
Lard—November, \$13.25; December, \$12.40;
January, \$11.62/g; May, \$11.42/g.
Rite—January, \$10.62/g; May, \$10.42/g.
Ryr—May, 70/gc,
Berley—Caph, 51@07c,
Timothy—November, \$3.75; March, \$4.10.
Clover—Mark, \$14.90.

PALLY MOVEMBER AS PROPERTY

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NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The statement of clearing house banks for the work shows that the banks hold \$0.095,775 more than the requirements of the 25 per ceal reserve rule. This is an increase of \$2.830,775 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week. The statement follows:

Leans, \$1.204,674,200; decrease, \$21,603,000. Deposits, \$1,125,684,160; decrease, \$27,633,900. Circulation, \$33,022,290; decrease, \$201,100. Logal tendors, \$68,480,600; decrease, \$291,100. Reserve, \$300,522,300; decrease, \$3,933,700. Reserve required, \$260,823,525; decrease, \$6,-317,145.

10.475. Surplus, \$0.008.775; increase, \$2.839.775. Evelinted States deposits, \$10,204.950; in-ease, \$2,837.775. DATES

New crop Persian and Fard Dates just arrived. For sale in lots to suit.

Ivancovich, Traback & Bergen Co., 201-215 Washington st., San Francisco.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Money on call steaty. 201-215 Washington st., San Francisco.

The percentage of actual reserve of the clear in house shows that these fastitutions have aggregate deporits of \$1.244.181.000; total companies of \$1.244.181.000; tot

COMMERCIAL NEWS OFFICIAL RECORDS

Browklyn township; \$10.

Melles Newton to George F. Samweil. SW 10 feet of lot 40, map of Martin tract, Brooklyn township; \$10.

Henry J. and Annie Raveken (wife) to Isana S. Songa (widow). S. Callan avenue, 272.8 W 169. San Leandro. Eden township (given to correct error): quitchim deed; \$10.

H. O. Morris Company (corporation) to Fred Emmerli. SW East Tenth. 140 NW of Pitts avenue, SW 115, SE 25, NE 59, SE 10, NE 65, NW 35, portion of block S. Cilnton, Onkland; \$10.

DEEDS RECORDED FRIDAY, NOV. 18.

9. block 177, msp or Grayson Grace, berassey; \$10.

Daniel L. and Anna F. Buscalt to H. M. Hagemann, W. Peraita, 30 N of Falm, N 25 by W 125, lot 9, block B, msp of Fredwards Exectric Bood tract, Broodsyn township; \$2136; Ramilton B, and Sarah J. Litton to Boy B, Ilitton, 104 8, block E, msp of Latham Derrace, Brookirn township; \$10.

W. C. and Anna W. Booth (wife) to James A, and Minnie Boggam (wife), lot 41, msp of Highland tract, Brooklyn township; \$10.

Fauline Koch (wife) to Enum A, Dagen (wife of J. P.). S Sixteenih, 57, 38 Botchler tract, Onkland; 3fft, A, and Minnie Boggem (wife), 10t 41, map of Highland tract, Brooklyn township; 340.

Fauline Kneb (wife) to Bomma A. Degen (wife of L. P.). S Sixteenin, 57.3 E of Cypussa, E 25 by S 104.9, 10t 3, block 553, Scotchler tract, Oskiland; 3ft. Wickham Havena and wife to Horace D. Irwin, 10ts 12 and 14, map of Key Route Station tract. Becker; \$40 and of Key Route Station in tract. Becker; \$40 and of Key Route Station in tract. Becker; \$40 and of Key Route Station in tract. Becker; \$40 and of Key Route Station in the first of the first of

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November 11—Mary Barrfield (owner) with Texdabl (contactor), W Filbert, 75 N of ref(fn, Oakland, for \$2885, Flans and speci-ations filed, Becorded November 18.)

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE,

RAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—Butter—Pency reamery, 32½c; creamery seconds, 30½c; fancy airy. 20c. Eggs—Store, 50c; fancy radeb, 50c. Cheese-Nominal; new, 17@18c; Young ras, 17@19c.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Butter—Steady; cream-eries, 206/301/e; datries, 246/25c. Egge—Steady; receipts, 429 cases, at mark, cases included, 2016/25c; firsts, 251/e; prime firsts, 301/e. Cheese—Firm; daistes, 161/6/161/e; twins, 16 fil61/e; Young Americas, 106/161/e; long horms, 18c.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-Butternchanged. Cheese—Pirm and unchanged.

HAYWARD PERSONALS

HAYWARD, Nov. 20.—Miss Florence King of Los Angeles is visiting with her cougin, Mrs. J. W. Burge of this city. J. T. Hollenbeck returned last night from a business trip to Fresno. W. C. Thienes of Castro Valley returned yesterday from a business trip to Los Angeles. He was accompanied by his two children.

The Hayward Tea Club will meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. F. C. Cooper on Castro street. Cooper on Castro street,

TRUSTEES FORCE SEWER THROUGH ESTATE

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 20.—The town trustees took advantage of the half-hol-day today and instructed Contractor theafy to engage a sufficient force of mea to lay the 400 feet of annex sewer ripe through the Tormey estate by Sunday through the Tormey estate by sundy neight. This step was found necessary owing to the persistent refusal of the attorney for the Tormey estate to allow the work being done, and in order to prevent the work being stopped by the service of an injulption, it being impossible for the courts to issue such a writ on a holiday.

THEOLOGICAL STUDENT INJURED IN FOOTBALL

BALTIMORE, Nov. 21.—Willis M. Marcus of Atlantic City, N. J., a student at the Methodist Prostestant Theological Seminary, Westminster, Md., is in serious condition as a result of injurious function in a football game last Tuesday. His intestines were reputated.

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Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Emity
A. Mackle, deceased.
Notice in hereby given, that a petition
for the probate of the will of Emity A.
Mackle, deceased, and for the issuance
to Jos. R. English of letters testamentary
thereon, has been filed in this Court, aud
tinst Friday, the 3d day of December,
A. D. 1999, at 10 clock A. M. of asia
day, at the Court Rom of Department
No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House
in the City of Oal land, in said County of
Alameda, has been set for the hearing
of said petition and praving said will
when and where any person interesting
may appear and contest the same,
13ted, Nov. 18, 1999.

By W. W. (RANE, Deputy Clerk,

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ALAMEDA EAGLES' AERIE NOMINATES ITS OFFICERS

ALAMEDA, Nov. 20. - Nominations for officers were made by Alameda Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, last night at the regular meeting in Woodman Hall as follows:

Worthy president, Percy Forsyth, Al Kihn; worthy vice-president, Howard Simpson; worthy chaplin, Leon Ader; worthy secretary, Ed R. Tabor; worthy financial secretary, William A. Mitchell, worthy treasurer, G. Harold Ward; inside guardian, Al Kihn, Donald Al Cohen, Thomas Speed, William Forsyth, F. G. Harvey, James Bargones, J. H. Mait. Charles Shilling: outside guardien, Al Anderson, J. F Crowley, N. Rienecker; trustees, James Fowler, Tom Corpenter, A. R. King, David Wilson, Al Kiling aerie physician, Dr. J. Emmett Clark, Dr. William J. Hosford Thursday evening, December 2

indispensable.- There are some simple remedies indispensable in every family. Among these, the experience of years assures us, should be recorded Perry Davis' Painkiller. For both internal and external application we have found it of great value, especially can we recommend it for theumatism, or fresh wounds .-

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-When Herr Kohler, the [when our Mr. Beretta entered maker of artificial eyes, con-cluded his engagement in our asked Mr. B. what he thought every statement we ever made acknowledge he could not tell which eye was artificial.

-Those who have not seen Herr Kohler's work have ab--Our experience with him in solutely no conception of the wonders of his work.

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HAIR HEALTH

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Expert Testifies to Work Done on Cunningham Claims

SNOTEARES TO, BOY. 20. — It has just come to light here that Dr. Will-liam T. Randall, who said he gave up the superintendency of the Preston SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 20.—Andrew L. Kennedy, the coal land expert who went to Alaska for the Interior Department to investigate the work done by the entrymen on the Cunningham group of claims, resumed his place on the witness stand when the ingulry into the regularity of the fillings was resurred before Special Commissioner William J McGoc this morning. Mr. Kennedy again took up in turn the individual claims and described the work that had been done on them.

While he had found much more evidence of work on the claims told of today than on the fourteer concerning which he gave evidence yesterday, he said that the character of the work was more that of prospecting than of actual development. Under the regulations of the General Land Office actual improvement work must be done before patents are issued.

I man T. Randall, who said he gave up the substitute subschool of Industry at Ione to enter educational work at Herieley, was forced to resign his post a week ago by the Governor and the board of his cruel to resign his post a week ago by the foreign school because of his cruel to resign his post a week ago by the foreign school because of his cruel to resign his post a week ago by the foreign school because of his cruel to resign his post a week ago by the foreign school because of his cruel to resign his post a week ago by the foreign school because of his cruel to resign his post a week ago by the foreign school because of his cruel to resign his post a week ago by the foreign school because of his cruel to resign his post a week ago by the foreign school because of his cruel to resign his post a week ago by the foreign school because of his cruel to resign his post a week ago by the foreign school of Larles Hount on the boart of the boys in the institution of the file referred school industry at Ione to enter educational work at Berleley, was forced to resign his post a week ago by the foreign school of Charles Hount of the boys in the institution of the charge of his resign his post a week ago by the foreign

FISH HATCHERY LEASED BY MARIN SUPERVISORS

of this county.
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ANTI-FRAT LAW WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 20 — A vigopous investigation to determine whether
the superintendents of public schools
throughout the State are enforcing the
anti-fraternity law passed by the last
Legislature to prefithit Greek-letter societies from continuing activities in high
schools will be made by State Superintendent of Schools Edward Tyatt.

In his next report to the superintendents of the State a portion of the
space will be devoted to questions pertuning to the fraternity conditions of
their district. These questions the
school directors will be called on to
ansaer, in order that it may be known
if the statute is enforced in every dis-

rer. Communications from teachers asked that the investigation be instituted, as that the investigation be instituted, as many were of the opinion that in several high schools the fraternities were still active. In the vicinity of Oakhand and Alameda, where the members of secret societies threatened to test the new law, it is not definitely known how they stand.

FUGITIVE IS PURSUED BEYOND MEXICAN LINE

SAN RAFAEL. Nov. 20. — Daniel Chrisield, the sailor of Sausalite who is charged with having committed as chainful attack upon a number of young bots at that place a few months ago, and who forfeited his bonds recently by escaping, has been traced to Mexic by Sheriff William P Taylor, where it is expected that he will be juited by the pursuing deputy sheriff within the next for days. Garlield was out on \$2500. quity social within the next Garileld was out on \$2500 days.



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WAGES OF PUDDLERS WILL BE ADVANCED

PITTSBURG, Nov. 20. - Wages of puddlers of the Republic Iron and Steel puddlers of the Remaine Hot and and Company will be advanced for Pecomber and the remainder of November. The scale will be based on a \$1.40 card. It will not puddlers \$5.50 per ton in comparison with the last rates of \$5.35%. Finishers will receive an advance during the part ton months. the next ten months.

START LIFE SENTENCES

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FOR HOLDING UP TRAIN

LEAVENWORTH. Kas., Nov. 20.—Wm.
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Matthews, Frank Grigwure, John Shelton,
My Woods and Prederick Torgensen,
were placed in the federal prison here last
might to begin life sentences for having
might have decided to grant the unusual
request.

Mrs. Fell arrived here early today and
waited impatiently until she was summoned to the jailyard, where the gallows
had been erected.

Mrs. Fell was not satisfied to go, even
when the drop had been sprung, but instated an unit the unusual
request.

WIDOW SEES SLAYER OF HUSBAND HANGED

PERRY, Okla., Nov. 20 .- Now I can

PERRY, Okla., Nov. 20.—"Now I can return home satisfied, since the murderer of my husband is hanged."
Thus spoke Mrs. Isaac Fell of Caldwell, Kan., today, after witnessing the execution of Henry Armstrong, who killed Fell in Perry several months ago. When the date of Armstrong's hapging was set, Mrs. Fell begged the sheriff to permit her to see the event. After considerable thought and consultation with legal advisors, he decided to grant the unusual alsors he decided to grant

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